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REYNOLDS HISTORICAL
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L. E. Annis

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CREST AND COAT OF ARMS

The above design shows the helmet, with the diamond shaped thing of gold, which is the Crest, on top; the shield, with the cross bar, and star, and the red cloak, with silver lining.

The fact that it is in existence, shows that the Annis family was at one time entitled to bear Arms, that is to say, these Coats of Arms were granted by a college of heralds, to independent country squires, or nobility of greater or less degree.

The ordinary yeomanry, if he went to war, went under the colors of some Lord. The existence of such a coat-of-arms indicates, that at some time a grant "to bear arms" was made to a member of the Annis family, which classed him as a member of the squire class, or better, that he was a free man. It is a very old grant.

It is with satisfaction we receive the design and historic information from A. F. Annis, and would respectfully suggest to the Annis connection, that the design be recognized as the family crest.

Recd June 27-1978

ALUSWICK



THE STATE OF ALUSWICK
IN SENATE
JANUARY 29, 1901
REPORT OF THE
COMMISSIONER OF THE
LAND OFFICE
TO THE SENATE
FOR THE YEAR 1900
ALUSWICK: THE STATE PRINTING OFFICE
1901

INTRODUCTION

The observation may be regarded as trite, but nevertheless it is true to the fact, that our fair Province of Ontario was singularly fortunate in the stamp of men and women who constituted her early settlers. They came not to seek easy berths or sinecure offices, nor had they any prospect or even thought of quickly acquiring wealth. They came with the full knowledge that to establish themselves and bring up their families could mean for them only unremitting toil, severe hardships, and isolation from their fellows; but, inspired by visions of independence, of sure if slow reward for their labors, they came prepared to face every privation and surmount all obstacles. They brought with them respect for law and order. They set a high value on education and on the privileges of public worship. All over the land churches and schools, and in due time the higher seats of learning, were established.

Before the sturdy strokes of the axes of our pioneers fell the giants of the forest; roads were opened, bridges were flung across creeks and rivers, swamps were drained, until the scattered "clearings" in the original "bush" developed into smiling farms, with well-stored barns—the scattering of grain by hand giving place to the seed-drill, the sickle and scythe to the mowing-machine, the cradle to the self-binding reaper, the ox to the horse, the rude wagon of the early days to the gaily painted truck of today, and the top-buggy to the ubiquitous and luxurious automobile.

The great epic of the pioneer life of Ontario has yet to be written. Whether it come in form of poetry or prose, who could overlook the part played in the peaceful drama by those trusty yoke-fellows "Buck" and "Bright", the sturdy, patient oxen, without the use of which the work of the settlers would have been slow and laborious indeed.

What has been said of the character of the original settlers of the Province as men of rugged strength, of courage and optimism and sterling character, is amply supported by these Annals of the Annis Family. The compilation of the material in this volume was a task which could have been undertaken and carried through only by one to whom the work was a labor of love. One is amazed at the completeness of the genealogy here assembled. While intended mainly for the members of the numerous tribe who trace their ancestry back to the worthy couple, Charles and Elizabeth Annis, yet there is much to interest the reader outside the fold. The biographical sketches tell of individual accomplishment of members of the clan, many of whom rose to positions of eminence and marked usefulness in the country.

In perusing the Annals and noting the frequency of Scriptural names bestowed on the young of succeeding generations (indeed one might almost mistake the record for a supplement to the book of Numbers!) one can hardly escape the reflection that in the formation of character one's name must have a tangible influence despite Shakespeare's cynical query, "What's in a name?"

This really remarkable family are happy in their chronicler. He has brought to his task a full appreciation of those elements in human character which make for true manhood, and which have been so conspicuous in his forbears. Nor must he refuse the privilege here taken of pointing out that the possession of these same qualities have brought to him well-merited honors, social, political, and within the gift of the Church of his choice. His recent election to the office of President of the York Pioneer and Historical Society was a happy recognition of his service to the Society and of his personal worth.

The writer indulges the hope that this little volume will find its way to the shelves of many public as well as private libraries. Welcome is any contribution to the early history of our splendid Province.

Toronto, April 15th, 1931

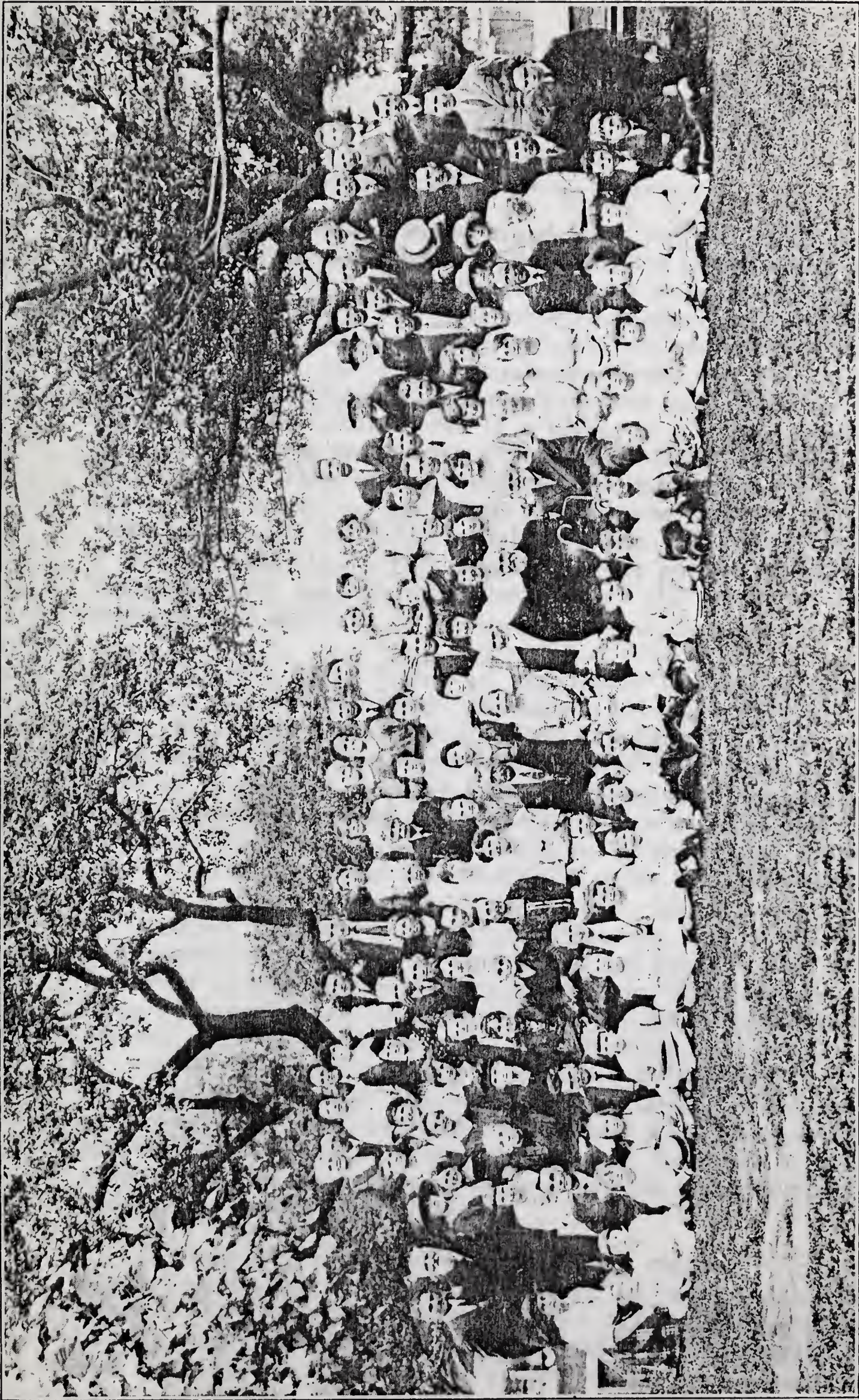
—EDWARD S. CASWELL.

AUTHOR'S FOREWORD

This booklet is dedicated to all the connection at home or abroad who may find interest in reading it, we extend greetings and best wishes that you may enjoy it, and that your spirit of love may enable you to overlook many of its shortcomings. While we have endeavored to produce a record of the clan with a degree of accuracy, we wish it to be understood that most of the material obtained was through the sympathetic and loving cooperation of volunteer friends; and we thank all for the information thus given, and we believe it to be accurate. We wish to say further that with but one exception, no official County records have been searched for information herein contained, largely because of the lack of opportunity. But, aided by old family Bibles, and the reminiscences of active survivors, have brought together a large amount of valuable information which we take pleasure in having recorded for the present generation's benefit as well as for prosperity.

That the one exception above referred to was the work done by Allin Annis, Ex-Prest. and founder of the Annis Association, who has given us the Early Records, dating from 1638 A.D.

We trust the spirit of this book may help to bind our people in closer fellowship one with another, and family with family. There is much in this great family connection of which we may be proud. It is with thankful hearts we acknowledge the loving kindness of Jehovah, in his dealings with our forefathers. And we beg of all to strive to uphold the lofty aspirations and spiritual traditions of our ancestors, that the name may be mighty in the land given us. Please receive this record as a standing and urgent invitation to each and everyone to join in the annual gathering of the connection at Oshawa each summer.



SOME OF THE FAMILY, OSHAWA, 1920.

CHAPTER I.

THE ANNIS FAMILY IN AMERICA.

Mr. Allin F. Annis, Founder and first President of the Annis Association, writes as follows:—"To be earnest in that which it is his duty to perform. To be honest with all men. To be sincere in all things. These are set forward as the marks of a good citizen and judged by these standards the Annis' are entitled to a mark of merit. Their public and private life bears out the maxim. They have been earnest in the conduct of their own affairs, so that no member of the family is now or is known to have been seriously in want, if perhaps not so earnest and too honest to have achieved great wealth. They have been earnest in the public weal to a degree, and sincere in their efforts to assist the cause of religion, clean government and public morals, and have consistently shown a capacity which, had it been applied to more purpose, would undoubtedly have enabled many members of the family to have achieved more notoriety.

HISTORY. The history of any family in America cannot be a long one, yet the Annis's can claim to have been on this Continent for nearly four hundred years. The origin of the name is mysterious. The first bearer seems to have come from the East coast of England or Scotland, and was probably a Norseman, a suggestion which is borne out by the succession of capes and promontories on that rocky coast named or ending in the syllable "Ness". The first Annis was "AnNess", which by a free translation of Scandinavian indicates him to have been marked by a characteristic still common in the family, namely, "big nose". The first member of the family to have been noted seems to have been a member of that band of soldiers which under Strongbow, in the reign of James the First, drove the O'Neill from the north of Ireland. And in the settlement so made, Curmac, or Charles Annis was born about the year 1638 in the Town of Enniskillen. But the times were troubled. Cromwell overran Ireland in the cause of Protestantism, and with the downfall of the Commonwealth and the license which arose with the reign of the second Charles, Curmac, whether for reasons of safety or orthodoxy, found himself aboard ship bound for New England.

Arriving at Newberryport about the year 1662, and marrying Sarah Case in that town four years later, he begat a numerous family. The name Annisquam, attached to a great bay in the vicinity, indicates that the name is not unknown to geographers, and for generations the family appears to have been prosperous

and to have settled in North Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

During this time other immigrants from England had been achieving fame in other quarters. About the year 1627 Roger Conant, a scion of English squires, came to and was appointed first Governor of Salem, Massachusetts, and his family also has achieved distinction in the development of New England.

These families endured the Indian Wars, and in the dispute between the Colonists of New England and Pennsylvania, which received some quietus in the massacre of Susquehanna. They seem to have acquired some property, having considerable holdings in the heart of Boston City at the time of the Revolutionary war, at which time Charles Annis, a descendant of the former Curmac, appears as a soldier in the Revolutionary Army.

Whether the sweets of victory were less than was expected, or whether it had been their intention to fight, not against the British connection, but against British misrule, does not appear; but in the year 1781 we do hear of Roger Conant and Charles Annis spying out the land on the north shore of Lake Ontario, to which point their families, already as it appears related by marriage, removed about the year 1793, settling first at or near the mouth of the creek, which now forms the port of the City of Oshawa.

Charles Annis appears to have had five sons, perhaps more. At any rate the names Roger, David, Levi, Ezra and William appear in the family records. David seems to have been childless. Roger and Ezra later sold their holdings and removed to the State of Michigan; and from Levi, who married Rhoda Conant, daughter of Roger Conant, and from William, are to be traced the descent of most, if not all, the members of the Annis family in the Dominion of Canada.

Their descendants are to be found in almost all parts of the Dominion. For three generations they have for the most part followed agricultural pursuits. The fourth and fifth generations number among their members professional men, ministers, lawyers, doctors and others, but almost never merchants. They have been uniformly religiously inclined. They have founded churches and have kept churches already founded functioning. They have been temperate, almost without exception. They have taken an active part in the community affairs as councillors, reeves, and sometimes as aspirants for parliamentary honours. In this latter capacity the members of the family seem to have suffered two handicaps. They have been hesitant about praising their own qualities, perhaps to a fault; and those who have so aspired have had the misfortune, along with the majority of the members of the family, to have been Liberals in politics in communities that were predominantly Conservative. In all, the Annis family in Canada has been consistent, hard-working, painstaking, but retiring. They have constituted a

solid citizenry of this country, and if denied brilliance, so also have they been saved humiliation."

The earlier history of the Annis family seems so dim and indistinct, so shrouded in the mantle of tradition and hardships, to the present generation. Yet their sacrifice as pioneers from Europe seeking a wider area, and a country where their succeeding generations might dwell in security and obtain in larger measure the real necessities of life, and an inheritance they hoped for, like Abraham of Old, that their seed might dwell in the land of promise and ultimately possess it so that they might worship Jehovah in spirit and in truth, none daring to molest or, make them afraid. Generation after generation evidently caught the spirit of their forefathers, for there has been handed down from father to son a strong tradition of the worship of the true God, and a stern requirement to parental obedience that success might follow. Evidence that the hand of God was leading them was seen in the old Pilgrim Father or Puritan custom of giving to the different members of the family scriptural names, such as Levi and Rhoda, Mathew and Abigail, David and Annie, Jeremiah and Elizabeth, John and Sarah, Mary and Thomas, Ezra and Martha, Andrew and James, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Thus are we reminded, although the ancestral Hebrew wandered for many years in the wilderness, that refining, stern experience was an education for body, mind and soul that fitted them as citizens, servants and messengers to possess the land.

It was stimulating to all in the earliest days at gatherings of the families to listen to the oft-repeated stories of past generations and their sufferings, trials, inconveniences and poverty, for it was not considered a discredit to be poor, and the recounting of trials only added zest and vim to the spirit of the succeeding members of the tribe. The blood of patriots and Loyalists runs through the veins and hearts of all the connection.

There has always been a quick readiness to respond to the call for help, whether by the individual or by the state. When the country calls it has not always been a blind or stupid obedience, but a righteous demand that justice and freedom be extended, not to the favored alone, but also to the struggling pioneer and the poor. This was evident almost one hundred years ago, when in 1837, the Annis men were found on the side of the people as against the Family Compact which sought to impose its selfish and greedy political advantages on the common people. Those wrongs were righted, and today all Canada rejoices that it was thus settled, and that no enmity remains.

A tradition has come to us through our Father that great grandfather Charles Annis was halted at Niagara River as he essayed to cross from the new Republic of the United States into Canada with his yoke of oxen, his wife and children, and a mare

and colt, in 1793, and demanded to say if he was one of those who fought against the British in 1776. The straight reply came direct to General Simcoe's officer:—"I will always fight for my home, and where my property is". It was later reported that Simcoe said, "That's the type of citizen we want." And yet evidently some members of the family were United Empire Loyalists.

It was about this time an effort was made to settle Yonge Street with good Colonists. The above mentioned Charles Annis, after a two weeks' halt, and inspection, decided to proceed East, as he said, the hunting and fishing was no good, and he could not be prevailed on to exchange his 2-year old heifer for the lot, 100 acres, on which Eaton's store now stands.

By pressing on through the heavily timbered district just east of Toronto with not even a trail to follow as a guide, they camped in the midst of one of the finest forests of great white pine and beech and maple, where they remained for a year or two, this was on what we know today as Scarboro Heights, the two eldest boys were left here to chop and burn, the simple method of cleaning the timber for a crop, and to keep possession as a "squatter's right", for the country was not surveyed. The writer has today one acre, as we call it, one of "God's Acres", which we reverently cultivate and try to beautify as a token of our remembrance and appreciation of our ancestral sacrifices and heritage.

A very striking feature of the occupation of the Annis' is the general tendency to get close to nature by farming and through farming to get close to Nature's God.

While College education was not the privilege of many members of the family in the earlier periods, yet a thorough education and training, not in classics or mathematics, but in domestic, fireside and personal culture, imposed on all members. The Scriptures was the foundation literature, industry, thrift and honesty especially emphasized. Character building was under the personal supervision of the parents, and when a wife was desired to fill up the domestic joy, the young man had no recourse but to visit the distant home and for days remain, helping at some work, and in the large one roomed house, with a great wood fireplace, was able to observe the life of the object of his love, her fidelity, industry and disposition, and her education in many lines, including baking, spinning, weaving or sewing and her ability to handle oxen, horses, and use the axe were all counted to her credit.

One member of the family, Levi, was a little better equipped than usual, took his mount, a horse, and before daylight was attacked by wolves; he slung himself from his mount into a branching tree, and with flint and steel stood off the pack till daylight. The sun was a great defender. Another member, Jerry, had not so far to go and in the darkness wended his way homeward along a familiar trail, crossed by a large fallen tree, along which he care-

fully felt his way, and then jumped fully five feet to the accustomed path, the spot had become the rendezvous of a settler's large drove of hogs and his unexpected intrusion created a panic, and hastened his arrival at his father's cabin.

ARTHUR ANNIS
Ex-President
Toronto and Cornell Universities



ANDREW ANNIS, J.P.
Oshawa, 1890

LEVI E. ANNIS, J.P.
Editor



CHAPTER II.

Allin Annis of Messrs. Conant & Annis of Oshawa, after careful investigation, writes as follows:—"A Sketch of Part of the Annis Family Tree".

"The data here given is, I believe, fairly accurate, except at the spot where the Canadian branch is joined on to the American. There the evidence is purely circumstantial.

"Curmac," or Charles Annis, was born in Enniskillen, Ireland, in 1638, a son of one of Charles the First soldiers who had settled there about 1616, a planter. He migrated and settled at Newberryport, near Annisquam Harbour, Mass., about 1662. He married Sarah Case in 1666, daughter of Aquila Case, of Chesham, Berks., Eng., and died in 1717.

They had a family of eight—Joseph, Abraham (who seems to be the ancestor of the present generation), Aquila, Isaac, Sarah (Bagley), Priscilla (Godfrey), Hannah (Weed), and Anna (Woothorn):

Abraham was born in 1668 and died in 1736. He was a weaver of Haverhill, Mass. Evidently Abraham had ten children namely,—Charles, Elizabeth, Hannah (Rawkins), John, who seems in direct line, Stephen, Sarah, Abraham, Daniel, Labilla (Westman), and Anne.

John was born in 1700 and died in 1770. He married Abigail Rolph, a cordwainer of Haverhill. John evidently repeated his father Abraham's record by having ten children, namely:—Ezra, Sarah (died), Sarah (Mitchell), Rolph, John, Charles, evidently in direct line, Jacob, James, Jesse, and Abigail.

Charles was born in 1739, raised in Haverhill, and left the district. There is no positive evidence that this is the Canadian Charles, but this one seems to have gone to New Hampshire, and thence to the Susquehanna Valley, and our people seem to have had somewhat the itinerary urges. Also his age would about correspond, and he is one of the few who got lost and are not accounted for in the old records of Essex County, Mass. Also he is the only Charles of this generation mentioned in the Essex County records.

Turning to the Canadian records of the Conant genealogy, we find: Rhoda Conant, seventh generation from Roger, seventh child of Roger, and Rhoda Ranall Conant, born 1784, near Saratoga, N.Y., moved to Canada with parents about 1798. Married

Levi Annis, a son of Charles and Elizabeth Annis. Charles was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, from Windham, New Hampshire. He at one time lived in Methuen, Mass. He removed to Canada.

The Registry Office records at Whitby show land registrations in the names of Charles Annis (the elder) and others, apparently sons, namely:—Charles, David, Roger, Ezra and William.

David seems to have acquired much land, which ultimately came into the possession of Daniel Conant.

Roger and Ezra sold out and apparently went back to the States, probably to the West. William evidently became the direct ancestor of what we commonly call the Oshawa Branch. Levi, a son of Charles, as above related, married Rhoda Conant.

CHAPTER III.

Sarah Annis, the eldest daughter of Levi Annis and Rhoda Conant, born in Scarboro in 1809, married George Skelding and moved to the Township of Yarmouth, where a large family was reared, they were all a sturdy, well built race of men and women, progressive and honest which left a fine impression on the people of the West of the Province of Ontario. The descendants are many and are scattered from Toronto to Vancouver and Minneapolis and Toledo.

There went out ministers and doctors, teachers and nurses. Technically trained and lumbermen, merchants are found in all the Provinces of the West, as well as skilled artisans. The names of Uncle George and Aunt Sarah Skelding have embedded themselves deep into the hearts and lives of all the Annis family, and it is with affection and pride that the name with all its associations and connections is recalled. It has left a deep and lasting impression on the life of the writer who can visualize the saintly form of Aunt Sarah as she "went around doing good" and in her leisure moments enjoyed a puff at the long clay pipe. They left a heritage of love and affection, a national asset and Canada is better because they lived.

The eldest of this family of eight was Ephraim, who married and had one son, whose address is 25 Eagle St., St. Thomas.

The second son of George and Sarah Skelding was Charles, who also married and had five boys and one girl—James, Charles, Levi, George, Herbert and Sarah.

James married Eliza House and had two boys, Cecil married Ethel Lush, who had two daughters, and Wilbur, whose wife Marjorie Haddon had one son.

Charles, son of Charles, had three daughters, Lila, Vera and Glenna. Lila married Albert Kennedy, Vera married Richard Pipes, and Glenna married Frank Corbett.

Levi the third son of Charles, Herbert moved to Minneapolis, George, M.P.P., Alberta, formerly of McLeod, Alta., and Sarah the daughter.

The third son of Sarah and George Skelding was George Wm., who married Almira Benns, and their family was three sons and one daughter, John, William, Arthur and Lydia.

John's first wife was Jannet Hamilton, they had two sons, Charley, who married and had two daughters, and Harvey, who

was killed in the Great War. John's second wife was Annie Kew, and they had six children, four boys and two girls, viz., George Arthur, whose wife was Dorma Kew, 73 Victoria Park Ave., Toronto; Leanore May married Russell Campbell of Richards Landing, Ont., John Frederick, who married Beatrice Bows-hill, 78 Park Row, Hamilton, Alma Skelding, 920 Ist Ave., Owen Sound, Frank, 61 Glenmount Pk. Rd., Toronto, and Harold Skelding at Wingham, Ont.

The second son of George and Almira was William C., his wife was Elizabeth Patten.

The third son of George and Almira was Arthur, his wife was Eva McMannes, of McLeod, Alberta, with two sons, Edgar, and Elbert.

George and Almira's only daughter was Lydia, who married Grenville Sutherland, and live at Elstow, Sask.

The fourth child of Sarah and George Skelding was John, who never married, and died at Belmont, Ont.

The fifth child of Sarah and George Skelding was Nancy, who married Mr. Cope. She died at Saskatoon, aged 86 yrs.

The sixth child of Sarah and George was Anthony, or "Frank" Skelding, who had four in family, viz., Gordon, married Dot Dench of Winnipeg, Reginald, Walter and Crossley.

George and Sarah's 7th child was Thomas, of Toledo, Ohio, whose sons and grandchildren, George, Thomas, Edith and Mrs. Dr. Baldwin.

Sarah and George Skelding's eighth child was daughter Elizabeth (Betsy), whose husband was Rev. R. H. Hall, and they had four boys and one girl.

The first born died a youth. The second was Etta Hall (Esther Alice) married twice. The second husband was W. Rief, 3828 15th Ave., Vancouver, a brother Carmen Joseph, and Edith his wife, their children, Margaret, Medora, Douglas of Camrose, Alberta. The fourth child, Morley Wilford, his wife, Nellie, with two children, Muriel and Irene, and Evelyn Ealine of Biggar, Sask. A fifth child, John Wesley, his wife Florence had one child, Alice Esther Hall.

* * *

Andrew J. Courtice, son of Mary Annis and Thomas Courtice, born at Dunbarton, 1848, writes as follows concerning the Courtice branch of the Annis family:—"I found our people modest, and couldn't muster courage to give details of their lives for publication. I recall grandfather Annis presenting my brother Richard and myself with a jackknife each, and also walking two abreast, later, at his funeral from Washington Church to the family plot on the homestead farm. Well do I remember disobeying my father

by climbing up a load of hay, while "watching" the horses without bits in their mouths eating hay, and tugging at the lines, and crawling from under the same hay and seeing the horses with two wheels of the wagon disappear towards the sunset. My father was a local preacher in the Bible Christian Church, he preached twice on Christmas Sunday and passed away the following week. Thomas Hogarth, with towsey hair, began to teach at the Union School in 1866, and introduced athletics and music and became quite popular as teacher, choir leader and singing school conductor, and married my sister, Janet.

I recall the Grand Trunk Railway construction through my father's farm, the shovel navies and the trained horse with the dump car making a fill. My school days and arithmetic haunt me, and when I asked my chum, Jim Long, about eleven times four, which four I should carry, Jim laughed and got us both into trouble.

In 1861 my mother, then a widow, called a logging and burning bee, to clear a fallow for crop. Eighteen men with six yoke of oxen, logging chains, handspikes and cant-hooks. At night we were a grim looking lot, black as negroes, my appearance at the front door, begging for a bite to eat resulted in a near flogging from my sister, Harriett.

My recollections of the Annis families convinced me they were wholesale visitors, as a good Irish maid in uncle Jerry's home said, they come in droves. My mother's family was no exception, so off we started in a democrat wagon for Uncle Levi's in Darlington. Our team was old Jess mare and her little colt and a thirty-five mile trip ahead, taking in Ezra Annis, Oshawa. Uncle Williams, Aunt Betsy's, with all the cousins, such a welcome, such a time, and such meals in one whole week.

I was converted to God in the Union School house, when 14 years old, and because of the urgings of Uncle Andrew Annis, became Superintendent of the Sunday School at Ebenezer.

My brother, Richard T. Courtice, gave his heart to God in 1861 at Pickering, and under Mr. B. Bunting's counsel attended Victoria College, and was ordained into the Christian ministry, with circuits at Lindsay, Manilla, Toronto, Cleveland, Darlington and Coburg, leaving three sons, James, Dr. J. T. Courtice, Harold, and a daughter, Pearl, an overseas nurse, with the C.E.F. in the Great War, and afterwards married greatly beloved Chaplain of Christie St. Hospital, Captain Sidney Lambert.

Thomas Courtice was a widower with two children, John Lane Courtice, who married Elizabeth Pickard, and Elizabeth Courtice, married Peter Scott, who moved to Richmond, Va.

My own life was guided by the first sermon I heard after our marriage—The text—"with long life, will I satisfy him, and show him my salvation."

A few remarks about some of our "family tree" members:—

Gerald Cowan was Post Master, and Sunday School Supt. He and his brother Dyson, maintained the Rosebank Summer Resort, my Sister Harriett and husband with a sleigh moved into the north bush country, where he, Charles Brailey, still lives, aged 95 years. His son Andrew was Superintendent of two Sunday Schools, four miles apart, for many years. Andrew's daughter Josie is a deaconess in Toronto. His brother John is S.S. Supt. at Ardtree. Andrew J. Courtice of Homesville was S.S. Supt. for 46 years, and Bible Class teacher now at the age of 84 years, and for 25 years was Post Master, railway ticket agent, and express agent. He never sold tobacco, and never missed a train in all these years of carrying the mail from store to train.

Some of his family:—Rev. Thomas R. Courtice, M.A., B.D., D.D., of Ohio Wesleyan College, Drew Theological Seminary, Allegheny College, and now District Superintendent of Methodist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Andrew J. Courtice, D.D.S., Northwest University, Chicago; Oliver J. Courtice, D.D.S., North Western University; William Norman Courtice, B.A., Victoria College, Toronto and B. D. of Union Seminary, N.Y.; Sarah J. Courtice, Prest. of Young Peoples Class and Mission Circle; Thomas S. Walter, S.S. Supt. and Church Steward; Nellie E. Courtice, Church and Choir worker; Fred C. Elford, Prest. Worlds Poultry Congress, and first Manager of the Dominion Poultry Plant, and now Dominion Poultry Husbandman; active also in religious work in his home Church at Ottawa.

THE COURTICE FAMILY RECORDS

Mary (Polly) Annis, daughter of Levi and Rhoda Conant Annis, married Thomas Courtice, farmer, Pickering. They had seven children, Sarah Ann; Harriett; Rhoda; Richard T; Andrew J.; Janet; and Mary Ellen.

Sarah Ann married John Pearce, they had one child; Mary Emma, she married William Cowan and had a family of three, Alice, Dyson and Gerald Cowan.

Alice married Alex Annan.

Dyson Cowan married Mabel Maw.

Gerald Cowan married Margaret Scott.

Harriett Courtice, married Charles Brailey in 1861. Their family—Henry, son of Harriett and Charles, married Rosetta Gunton.

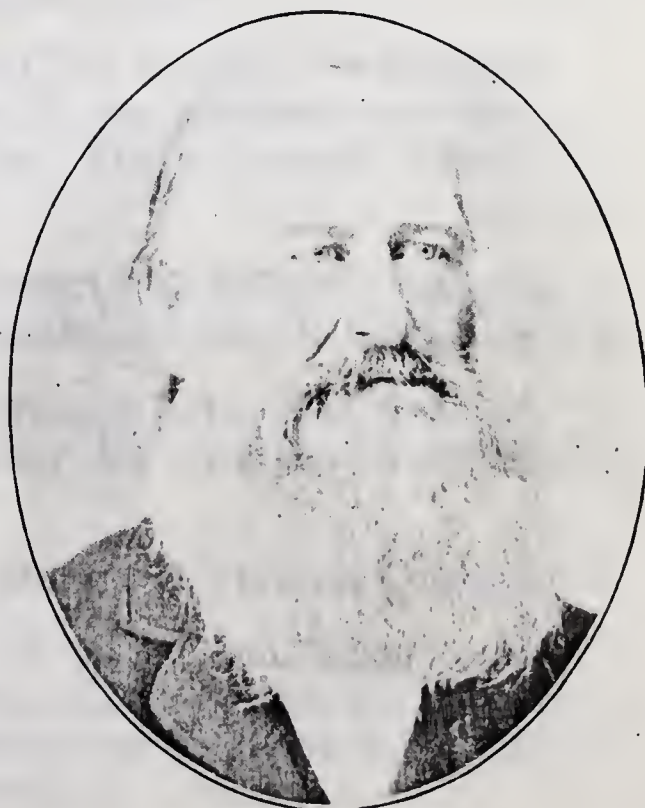
Stanley B. son of Henry and Rosetta Gunton, married Cova Leigh. They had five children, Isabella H., Mary, Kenneth G., Kathlene, and Annie M. Brailey.

MARY ANNIS COURTICE



ANDREW ANNIS
Michigan, 1878

ANDREW ANNIS
Port Union, 1885



Amelia H. daughter of Henry and Rosetta, married Alex Larkins, their daughter Rosetta M. married Andrew Adams, their daughters Elizabeth, and Marie Adams, Chester A. and Bruce B. sons of Amelia and Alex Larkins. Henry Braileys second wife was Ethel Stopps, their son Joseph married Beeva Lankershire, and they had one son Robert Brailey.

Mary Brailey a daughter of Harriett and Chas.

Sarah, a daughter of Harriett and Chas., her husband—Alex Carter—their family—Evelyn Carter, her husband Wilbur Reid, Ross C. and Alex Y. Reid sons of Evelyn and Wilbur Reid.

Geo. Carter son of Sarah and Alfred C. and his wife Mary Haylet.

Hattie daughter of Sarah and Alfred whose husband was Percival J. Brennan, and their son was Robert Brennan.

Mary E. and Marjorie daughters of Sarah and Alfred Carter.

Andrew, son of Harriett and Chas. Brailey was married twice; his first wife Minnie Agnes, their daughter Josie E. Brailey; his second wife Grace Agnes, their daughter Emma H., and her husband was Jonas Beevs, their daughters, Audio, Grace and Milford.

Wm. C. son of Harriett and Chas. Brailey, his wife was Sarah A. Carter, their son Charles H. his wife was Almeda Jones, their family—Wm. C. and Clara Brailey.

Hazel J. daughter of Wm. and Sarah Brailey, her husband was Albert Beers, their daughters Helen J. Edna and Ruth.

Hattie E. daughter of Wm. and Sarah Brailey, her husband was LeLoyd Racher.

Annie H. daughter of Wm. and Sarah Brailey.

Harriett E. daughter of Harriett and Chas. Brailey, her husband was Robt. J. Ego, their daughter Gladys M., her husband was Wm. Beeton and their family, Robert, Charles, Annie, Donald, Dannie and Alice.

Janet A. daughter of Harriett and Robert Ego with her husband Hilton Cook, their family Muriel, Annie, and Hester H. Cook.

Gerald and Horace, sons of Harriett and Robt. Ego, John H. C. was a son of Harriett and Chas. Brailey, his wife was Margaret A. Wood.

Rhoda Courtice was a daughter of Mary and Thomas Courtice.

Richard T. Courtice, was a son of Mary and Thomas C., his wife was Bessie Davis, their family, Sadie, James C., whose wife was Cora Moore. John T. Courtice, son of Richard T. with his wife Effie Prout and their son Harold A.

Pearl Courtice married Sidney Lambert, they had three children, Edith C., Sidney Thos., and George Russell.

Harold, son of Richard T., married Florence Forth, they had two children, Pearl and Richard.

Andrew J. Courtice, married Janet Annan, their children were Ellen E. who married Fred. C. Elford whose daughter Fern married Lawson Gillespie, with one daughter, Ann Gillespie. Another daughter of Ellen and Fred was Hazel who married Wm. A. Moss, they had one daughter, Jean Elford.

Another daughter of Andrew and Janet Courtice was Sarah J. who married Thos. Walter, their children are Evard L. and Barrie C. Walter.

A son of Andrew J. C. and Janet C. was Rev. Thomas R. Courtice, who married Nellie Pool, they have two children, Irma, and Allyn Courtice.

Another son of Andrew and Janet Courtice is Dr. A. J. Courtice who married Edith Wilkins, their three children are Marion, Sybel C. and Roscoe.

The doctors present wife is Dell Quirt.

Another son, Dr. Oliver J. Courtice, married Irene Wiswall, they have two children, Clyde, and Thornton.

Andrew and Janets daughter, Emma L. is deceased.

Another son of Andrew and Janet Courtice is Wm. N., who married Francis Treleaven, their one son is Stuart.

Janet Courtice a daughter of Thomas and Mary, married Thos. Hogarth. They had six children—Henry C. Hogarth, a daughter Agnes M., who married Wm. H. Smith, they had one son Harold Russell Smith.

A daughter of Janet and Thos. Hogarth was Edith G. and a son John A., married Millicent Marlin, their family were, Alex who married Eileen Gould with no children, and Melville Hogarth.

Another son of Janet and T. Hogarth was Wm. L. who married Blanch Walkinshaw, and they had four boys, Wm., John, George, and Edwin Hogarth.

Three children of Janet and Thomas Hogarth were George A., Ethel M. and Franklin E. Hogarth.

A sixth son of Janet and Thomas H., is Thomas C. who married Ethel Dixon, with no family.

Mary Ellen Courtice daughter of Mary and Thomas Courtice married William R. Miller, they had six of a family, Agnes C. who married Robt. G. MacDonald with one child Marjorie.

Percy H., who married Catherine Fraser, they had two of a family Loraine, and Helen Miller.

Wm. R. who married Janet M. Chester had three of a family, Marion B., William R. and Chester J. Miller.

Richard A. married Jean C. Todd, they had two in. family, William, and Donalda Miller.

Marion E. married Fred M. McNeil, they had one son Albert McNeil.

Ernest R. Miller married Belle Andrews and raised a family of three, Allan, Reginald and Percy H. Miller.

Albert V. married Netta Hunder, and had two of a family, Hunter Miller, and Natalie Miller.

Mary E. married George J. Ogden, their family was Doris E. and Muriel M. Ogden.

* * *

The line of William Annis.

The William Annis farm was situated near the Village of Enfield, in the Township of Darlington, to which home he brought Elizabeth Coleman of that family which has given a dean of the Faculty of Arts to the University of Toronto. William Annis raised his family well, and had the distinction of knowing his great grandchildren before he died at the ripe old age of 93. Of his children, perhaps the Reverend Jeremiah may specially be noted. He had a brilliant career at the Victoria College then in Cobourg, having the degree of B.A.Bd.D. and was known as one of the most gifted orators in the then Methodist Church, and during the course of a brief lifetime occupied some of the most coveted positions which that Church had to offer. He died about the year 1895 at the age of 43 years in the City of London having achieved a reputation which still lingers throughout Western Ontario. His widow still survives him. In the next generation there might be noted Dr. Levi Annis of Cedar Springs, Michigan, son of David Annis eldest son of William, a well known doctor in that district. His children also followed his profession. Mrs. Jenkins of Toronto is one of the sponsors of higher education for women, is a daughter of David Annis. Dr. Clare Langmaid, son of Emmeline Annis a grandson of William, is well known as a physician at the Ford factory Windsor, Ontario. Harry, son of Edwin Annis, a grandson of William is prominent in American Transportation with offices in Detroit. George son of Levi Annis, a grandson of William is well known in and about the Town of Bowmanville as President of the West Durham Agricultural Society, and is Reeve of the Township of Darlington.

It may be of interest to note that the writer, a great grandson of William Annis is practicing law in the City of Oshawa, in partnership with the great, great grandson of Roger Conant.

It should be said that the above mentioned lawyer is A. F. Annis who was speaker of the senior boys Parliament during the days when he was an undergraduate and Mr. Taylor Statten, a distinguished authority in such matters tells me, that A. F. A. proved himself to be capable, eloquent, and constitutional, in fact the most successful and brilliant presiding officer up to that time.

William Annis was a very powerful man. He and his family of boys David, Levi, Jeremiah and Edwin could do as much heavy work, chopping, logging, digging as any other five men in the district. He was handicapped in middle life by rheumatism—one leg becoming much shorter than the other. But the great virtue of industry was transmitted from father to son, down to the present generation. His farm produced great quantities of grain of the highest quality, as well as live stock, especially horses. His chief recreation was playing dominoes with his family or his friends, alertness brought victory. His friends were countless. Joy filled his heart when his relations visited him. Towards the close of his active and useful life he found interest in wood carving with a jackknife. His father Levi, having produced many useful and ornamental pieces of wooden ware—scoope, butter bowl, with ladle and stamp, which today occupy prominent places in the museum of the York Pioneer and Historical Association at Sharon, and in the log cabin at the Canadian National Exhibition. His uncle David obtained many hundred acres of land, heavily timbered, he built schooners with which to market the lumber and timber and made money. David was also a wood carver of importance, for one of his grand nephews tells me, that old Uncle David, as he has been known, kept books with a jackknife and stick.

Uncle William's wife, Aunt Elizabeth, was a fully consecrated Christian Mother, her religious devotion and influence has been transmitted to every member of that large family, and all the family connection have tasted of that vitalizing and saving grace. The throb and power of Aunt Elizabeth's prayers are heard by the writer today after 65 years. William Annis sought not public favors, but his sons, and grandsons, and great grandsons, have filled honorable positions, as public servants in the Municipal, Social, and Church life, as well as in the field of agriculture.

William Annis son of Levi and Rhoda Conant Annis, married Elizabeth Coleman, and raised a family of eight—David, Levi, Mary Ann, Jane, Emeline, Elizabeth, Ellen, Jeremiah W., and Edwin.

The eldest, David, married Julia Clark, they raised seven of a family, the eldest of which Dr. Levi C. Annis married Frances B. Scott, and reared five children viz., William Elsworth Annis, D.D.S., Richard Carlton, Gordon Clark, Charles Garfield, and Ethel Louise Annis. The first named Wm. Elsworth married and had one son Richard Elsworth Annis. Doctor Levi C. married the second time, Miss Ethel Louise Scott.

The second son of David and Julia Clark Annis was Andrew Annis, whose first wife was Selena Fee, who raised a family viz.—Dr. Arthur Annis and Caroline Eilene Annis. Doctor Arthur married and raised one girl, Andrews second wife was Sarah Davis.

The eldest daughter of David Annis and his wife Julia was Mary Annis, M.A., a high school teacher. She married R. S. Jenkins, M.A., a College Professor, and had one son Robert Jenkins.

The second daughter of David Annis and his wife Julia was Jeanie, who married William J. Simpson, they had one son and one daughter.

David Annis and Julia his wife had two more daughters, Emma and Nellie, neither of them married.

David and Julias seventh child was Jenny Annis, who died young.

William Annis born Dec. 10th, 1813, married Elizabeth Coleman, daughter of John and Jane Treleven Coleman, she was born Feb. 12th, 1815, their fourth child was Levi John, born Oct. 17th, 1844, died 1904, and was married March 24th 1870, to Charlotte Clemens, who was born March 3rd, 1850, a daughter of William Clemens of Tyrone, Darlington. They had six children, namely, Arthur William, Lillian Mabel, Walton Clemens, Florence Jane, George Franklin, and Annie Beatrice.

The eldest, Arthur was born April 22nd, 1871, married May 21st, 1898 to Annie C. Foster, they had one son Allin Foster, born Feb. 23rd, 1899. Allin married Edith N. Neff, and they had two children, Jane Catherine, born August 19th 1926, and Arthur Clifton born Oct. 28th, 1927.

Arthur William married his second wife Adelaide McLaughlin, in March 1905, they had three children, viz.—Levi McLaughlin, born May 21st, 1908, William Lorne, born July 1st, 1915, and Adelaide May, born Nov. 22, 1916.

Arthur William was married three times his present wife being Margaret McFeeters in Jan. 1927.

The eldest daughter of Levi and Charlotte Clemens Annis was, Lillian Mabel, born Nov. 5th, 1872. Married March 3rd, 1898 to Arthur Brent. They had four children, viz.—Evelyn Brent, married to Lorne Phare, Howard, May, and Gordon Brent.

The third child of Levi and Charlotte Annis was Walton Clemens Annis, born March 28, 1875. Married March 26th, 1902, to Ethel L. Garfat. They had four children, all girls, Beryl, who married Frank Sewell and had two children—Margaret Annis and Joan Marie. The second of the four girls was Marjorie, then Elva, and the youngest Eileen Annis.

The second daughter of Levi and Charlotte Clemens Annis was Florence Jane, born Aug. 26th, 1876, and married Dec. 31, 1902, to Samuel J. Courtice, M.A. They had two children, Iva Courtice, B.A. and Gerald, deceased.

The fifth child and third son of Levi and Charlotte was George Franklin Annis born Nov. 15th, 1879, married to Ada Allin and in 1914 he married Florence Allin, her sister, they had one daughter, Ada Annis,—George was Reeve of Darlington Tp. and President of the West Durham Agricultural Society.

The 3rd daughter of Levi and Charlotte and youngest member of the family was Annie Beatrice Annis born Nov. 13, 1884, died in 1926, was married to Luther T. Courtice, and had one son Graham Courtice.

A daughter of William and Elizabeth Coleman Annis, was Mary Anne Annis wife of Walter B. Scott, they had one child Minnie, who married Rev. John T. Caldwell, M.A., B.D., Phd.—with no family, Mary Ann Annis Scott married a second time, John Rice of Whitby, Official Assignee, they had one daughter Mable Rice, who married William Brown, and had three children, Lexia, Roff, and Bruce Brown.

Another daughter of William Annis and Elizabeth Coleman was Jane Annis born 1842, and married John Scott, with no family.

The third daughter of William and Elizabeth Coleman Annis was Emmeline Marie wife of Joseph Langmaid, and they had four children, Howard, Russell W., Clare A., and Irene Langmaid. Howard died. Russell married Violet Guy, they had four in family, Ralph, Harold, Earl, and Clare Langmaid.

Clare A. son of Emmeline and Joseph Langmaid, married Eunice Barber, and had four children, viz.—Bruce, Valda, Gloria, and Barry Langmaid.

Irene Langmaid, an only daughter of Emmeline and Joseph Langmaid, became the wife of S. Charles Allin and raised four children viz.—Dorothy, Clare, Ada and Annie Allin.

A fourth daughter of William and Elizabeth Coleman Annis was Elizabeth Ellen Annis wife of Eber Millson, they had four of a family, George, Arthur, Edward, and one daughter Myrtle. The first named George, married Edna Campbell and had one child Georgia wife of Everett Hardyn.

The second son of Ellen and Eber M. viz.—Arthur married Alice Leigh and had three daughters, Evelyn, Jean, and Marie Millson.

The third son of Ellen and Eber Millson was Edward, who married Annie Devitt, they have a lovely family of nine girls and



WILFRED LICK
Vice President

CLARE ANNIS
President

LEVI McLAUGHLIN ANNIS
Member of Executive



Four Generations
WILLIAM, LEVI, ARTHUR AND ALLIN F. ANNIS
Taken in 1900

boys but the editor of this booklet has somehow failed to get those names recorded.

The only daughter of Ellen and Eber Millson is Myrtle Millson, wife of Claude Bain with two girls Gladys, and Marjorie Bain.

Wm. Annis and Elizabeth Coleman Annis had a third son Rev. Jeremiah W. Annis, M.A., B.D., a great preacher of the Methodist Church, who married Louie Watkins, but left no family.

A fourth son of Wm. and Elizabeth Coleman Annis, was Edwin Annis, husband of Frances Holden and raised six children, viz.—James W., not married, Harry married but no family. Florence wife of Frank Gilbert with no family. Marjorie wife of Gordon Leask, and had one son Ewart Annis Leask. Hugh a son of Edwin married Grace Slemon, with no family. And the sixth child of Edwin and Frank Annis, Louie, became the wife of Harry Jardine.

* * *

Mathew Annis seventh child of Levi and Rhoda Conant Annis was born in 1815 and died 1879. He married Abigail, a familiar name in the early days of the Annis family. His appearance was somewhat different from that of his eight brothers, as he shaved all the face except the sides, while his eight brothers grew full beards, which may have been the result of tradition, or puritanical influence, but possibly the full beard may have attained to prominence because it was not convenient to shave.

However the pioneer we know labored under many limitations, and the present generation, because of ancestral custom, look upon the full beard sympathetically, if not reverently, and we must admit that this is almost a bare faced age, and confess to being somewhat perplexed in the presence of beautiful patriarchal beards.

Mathew and Abigail the above mentioned had five children, namely: Sophia, Elizabeth, Andrew Emerson, Ellen and Harriett. They moved to the state of Michigan between 1865 and 1870, and settled on a bush farm—and after getting a comfortable home built, and considerable land under cultivation, the great Michigan fire swept everything away and many of the family injured by smoke later succumbed to the effects.

Sophia married a Mr. Wilson, they had two children Andrew and Maud. Andrew had four children namely Ruth, Florence, Frank, and Helen, Ruth married Wm. Ormburg and they had one boy Robert. Florence married a Mr. Tuttle, and left no issue. Frank and Helen unmarried.

Sophia Wilsons other child Maud, married John Cutler, and they had two children, namely Earl, and Lena Cutler.

Mathew and Abigail Annis' second child was Elizabeth, who married Mr. Wright, they had four children, Cyrene, Myren, Ina, and Omar. Cyrene married and had no children. Myren married and had three children. Ina married and had three children, Omar

married and had five children, among whom was Ruth who married, and had two children.

The third child of Mathew and Abigail Annis was Andrew Emerson, who married Lucy Tomkins of Rouge Hills, Ont. They had four children, namely:— Maud, Jerry, Emerson, and James. Maud May married Frederick Barton Rutter, and had six children, namely:— Lucy May, Vera Blanch, Frances Emily, Albert Frederick, Florence M. R., and Emerson Edmond Rutter.

Lucy May married Fred McLachlan, and they had four children, namely:— Margaret May, Thomas Frederick, Helen Irene, and Robert Arthur McLachlan.

Vera Blanch married Ernest Gill and they had four children, namely:—Ernest J. D., Helen M. M., Vera Annis, and Margaret Audrey Gill.

Frances Emily married Ernest Clarke and they had five children, namely:— Lioniel Albert, Basil W., Gail Rutter, Omar Emerson, and Verna Florence Clark.

Albert Frederick married Mary Metcalf, they had three children Bruce Frederick, and twins Barbara and Beverley Rutter. The 5th child of Maud Rutter was Florence M. with her husband Thomas Baker, raised one child Beverley Joyce. And the 6th child of Maud Rutter and Fred Rutter was Emerson Edmond, and whose wife was Elsie Hollingsworth.

The second child of Andrew Annis and Lucy Tomkins was Jerry Edmond, whose wife Deborah, had one child Orpha Annis.

Andrew and Lucys third child was Emerson Albert, whose wife Ida Marshall, had three children, viz.— Marshall, Grace, and Helen Rosemond Annis. The last named married Van Ackerman and had one child Richard Ackerman.

The fourth child of Andrew Annis and Lucy his wife, was a son James Hamilton, his wife Louise Huffman, had one daughter, Vera Annis.

Mathew and Abigail Annis's fourth child was Ellen, her husband was Mr. Cleland, they had one son Alex, whose wife had three boys, Robert, Roy and Earl Cleland.

Mathew and Abigail Annis fifth child was Harriett Annis, she married a Mr. Stroud, and left no children.

Mr. B. S. Annis of Lookout Mountain, U.S., writes as follows:—I was born in Wells, Maine, 72 years ago, on that farm one Stephen Annis was living 113 years ago. Six generations of Annises have lived on the same place. But how my branch of the family is related to the other Annises of the U.S. and Canada I do not know. There is a tradition among us that we are Scotch by descent, others say Irish. Some 30 years ago one Lorenza An-

nis of Wis., was writing a genealogy of the family, and this included our branch. Recently I have seen a genealogy of David Annis, who came to America from Enniskillen, Ireland, in 1638. He had eight children, and I think our family descended from one of these children.

* * *

The eldest son of Levi and Rhoda Conant Annis. The eldest of thirteen was Charles—born on Dec 18th, 1804, he married Nancy Nicholls, of Michigan, who died in 1872 they had three sons. The Reverend George Annis, Doctor Ezra Annis, and Hiram Annis. This branch of the Annis family moved to Michigan quite early, and all personal contact has been severed by time, naturally we are disappointed, and while this booklet is we think fairly correct, it is not in all cases official, for we were unable to have the records of Michigan officially searched.

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The eighth child and third daughter of Levi and Rhoda Conant Annis was Elizabeth Annis born in 1818 A.D. and died 1903. She married Anthony Washington, J.P., 1814-1876 who was a local preacher in the Methodist Church for 40 years. His father and brothers who lived on the Kingston Road in Scarboro encouraged the gatherings in Annis's house on Sunday evenings, in their prayers and exposition of the Scriptures, it became a regular service and the neighbours spoke of it as at Washingtons. As time went on and a church building of logs was completed it was known as "Washington" Church. The 3rd generation of buildings, viz:— the present beautiful brick structure can be seen the name carved in stone high above the entrance, "Washington Methodist Church 1885." Built on the site of the original Annis's squatters home of 1793. The Church is a monument to the lives of Levi Annis and the Washington boys.

Anthony and Elizabeth Washington had a family of eighteen children, let me name them— 1. George; 2. Stephen; 3. Andrew; 4. Caroline; 5 and 6, twins, died early; 7. Anthony; 8 Mary Jane; 9. Levi, died in infancy; 10. Levi; 11. Sarah; 12. David; 13. Ezra; 14 and 15, Jabez and Ann. Ann died at birth; 16. Elizabeth; 17. Joseph J., and 18. Margaret S., and Margaret, the youngest child, writes as follows:—As you will see ten of the large family of 18 children lived to a good age, George died at 86 years, Stephen at 74, Andrew at 84, Grandma (M. Jane) at 73, Sarah at 69, Levi at 81, Ezra is 73. I think it a marvellous record for such a large family and that everyone should have their faces turned homeward, she believes this is true of all. On Mother's monument where she and Father and eight children are buried in Zion Cemetery, there is inscribed, "Her children rise up and call her blessed", and of Father is written, "a local preacher for 40 years". Mother lived to be 86 years of age and the minister who saw her passing said it was most fitting to call it a "translation" so glorious and triumphant was her experience. Truly she was a Mother in Israel.

The first named child, viz., Rev. George, M.A., died 1925; married Maggie Garvin, with no children. He was examiner in the Educational department of the Church for Theological Students.

Number 3, Andrew, died 1924, he married Jane Tiffin, with no children. Number 8, Mary Jane, died 1920, married her first husband, John Collins, with no children. Her second husband was Charles Arthur Annis, with no children.

No. 13, Ezra, is unmarried.

No. 16, Elizabeth, unmarried.

No. 18, Margaret, married R. James Southcombe, with no children.

The second child of Elizabeth and Anthony Washington, was Stephen, who died in Mariposa Tp. in 1914, his first wife was Hannah Lauder with one child, buried with mother. His second wife was Grace Hazelwood, they had three children, Arthur, whose wife, Minnie McKenzie had two, Andrew and Margaret. Second child Sarah's first husband was John Emerson, second husband was James Patterson. The third child of Grace and Stephen Washington was Walter John, who married Lottie Gorrell, they had three Grace, Bessie and George; Bessie married Tom Moss and had two of a family, George W., and Grace Washington.

The tenth child of Elizabeth and Anthony Washington was Levi, in business 40 years, active in church and temperance work, a lover of the outdoors, hunting and fishing, and he married Eliza Bacon, and had four children, Fred, who married Lillian Murry, and had three children, George, Juanita and Ruby Washington.

The second child of Levi and Eliza was Eva, who married Fred Sills.

The third child was Ethel, who married Everett Potter, with only one child buried with its mother.

The fourth child, Alma, married H. S. Treese.

The eleventh child of Anthony and Elizabeth Washington was Sarah, who died in 1920. She married James Tremeer, B.A., a High School teacher, and they had five of a family, viz., Florence, Ethel, Harriett, who married J. F. Gorden and raised four children, viz., Patricia, Franklin, James and Graeia. Sarah's fourth child was Rose, who married Ernest Bartlett and raised two children, G. Arnold and Kathleen; Sarah's fifth child was Evelyn, who married Fred G. Stride, and had three children, Muriel, Raymond and Sanale Stride.

The fourteenth child of Anthony and Elizabeth W. was Jabez, who died in U.S.A. He married Harriett Luxton, and had two children, John, whose wife was Beatrice Knowles; they had six children, viz., Ida, Elva, Bert, Mary, Ward and Frank Knowles, and

Arthur, who married Gertrude Hill, and had one child, Eugene Washington Hill.

* * *

Among the thirteen sons and daughters of Levi and Rhoda Conant Annis was Levi, the ninth in order of birth, who married Janet, young daughter of William Young, who migrated from Howick, Roxboroshire, Scotland to Scarboro; both Uncle Levi and Aunt Janet reached their allotted span in life, he was 74 years old, and she was 73. Levi was of athletic build, and in his young manhood, was considered by all, far and near, as the champion wrestler of his day, was never put on his back. He wore a blue smock, which led to the expression "Blue Hawk"; village celebrations, or inter-township gatherings or logging bees became animated when Blue Hawk was present. He, as well as all his eight brothers, were fine of physique, and pleasing in character; it was a rare joy to be in their company, a man was better having met them. Uncle Levi was a fine shot with a gun, poor bunny had little chance, and many a stranger, to test his skill, risked a copper coin by tossing it high, never to see it again; if the first barrel failed, the second drove the coin out of sight. He was a successful farmer and business man of retiring disposition. He loved his home, and everybody loved him.

An unique character and perennial caller at his father Levi's home was Old Joe Bowers. Levi and his brothers were very attentive to this particular guest, whose tobacco pipe was freshly filled. Poor Old Joe, on both knees, searching for a live coal in the open hearth, bestowed his richest blessing on all the sons of Levi, the finest boys in all the world, but when the coal reached the gunpowder, Joe rolled on his back, shouting: I always said they would be hung. They were all filled with such humor, but kindly disposed to all, especially Joe.

Levi and Janet Young Annis had three children, Charles Arthur, Mary and Christina Annis.

Arthur married Fanny Chester, a sister of his cousin David's wife, Maggie. They had a family of four, Charles, Jennie, Levi and Mabel.

Charley married Sarah Taylor, a first cousin of the editor of this booklet; they had a family of five, Frank, who died early; Florence, a teacher and elocutionist, who married Dr. Quakenbush of Port Arthur; Arthur of Toronto University, who was one of the executive of the Annis Association, Elmer and Evelyn Annis.

Arthur and Fanny Chester Annis's second child was Jennie, who married Wilmot Brumwell, of Victoria Square, and had one son, Frank Brumwell.

Arthur and Fanny's third child was Levi, his wife, Beatrice, White, they had three children, Claire, University student, and Editor

of his High School Yearly, viz., "Scarboro Bluff" also a member of the Annis Association Executive, and Erma and Doris Annis.

Arthur and Fanny's fourth child was Mabel Annis, whose husband, Homer Burk, was a trap shooter of continental fame with trophies to show, and a lover of the great outdoors, angling and hunting. They had one daughter, Verna Burk.

Levi Annis and Janet Young's second child was Mary Annis, who married James Chester, a brother of Arthur's wife, Fanny; they had seven of a family, viz., Florence, Edna, Janet, Levi, Nellie, Hannah and Myrtle Chester.

The eldest, Florence, married Archibald Muir, they had one child, Mary Muir, of Toronto University.

The second is Edna Chester.

The third child, Janet, married William R. Miller, and they had three in family, Marion, William and Chester Miller.

The fourth was Levi Chester, his wife was Annie Reith, they had one child, Olive Chester.

The fifth was Nellie, who married Arthur Hilditch, they had two children, Chester and Bessie Hilditch.

The sixth child was Hannah Chester.

The seventh was Myrtle Chester of Scarboro.

Levi and Janet Young Annis' youngest child was Christina, who died at the age of 25 years, a beautiful character, who showed forth the life of her Lord and Master; a type of her father, Uncle Levi Annis.

* * *

The eleventh son of Levi and Rhoda Conant Annis was Jeremiah, who married Jane Ann Fawcett, daughter of William Fawcett, and Mary Armstrong, who migrated from Cumberland, Eng., about 1820 and settled in Scarboro, Lot 15, Con. 1, far from the prospective fortune in the City of Bolton.

Jeremiah occupied the north part of the squatter's lots, no. 15-16 Lakefront. His home was across the Kingston Road from the Washington Church, and was commonly known as "The Methodist Preachers Home", and was always open to receive the minister, with free hospitality, for Jerry's wife was a Sainted Mother in Israel, and when the children were told to see to it that wood and kindling were on hand to warm the front rooms, they knew the Minister was coming. Aunt Jane did it as unto the Lord. Like Anna of old her heart and life were in the church. Stable room for the horse with armfulls of bedding and hay and oats. The very best was none too good. They were endeavoring to keep the fires burning on the Altar of worship of Jehovah. At church anniversaries and garden parties, all that the home contained, was at its

disposal. Even the barns in winter time had as many as 50 horses, "the more the merrier" the hired man would say.

These friends and visitors from afar, returned at opportune times with blessings and gifts, for the host and hostess were affectionately known to all as Uncle Jerry and Aunt Jane, whose influence was for good. They lived for God and their fellow men.

Thirty years have passed since God called them, their deeds liveth. Theirs was a modest and humble service for Christ and not for popularity. My father enjoyed company, especially if accompanied by hounds and guns. Thus, quite frequently, the four brothers, Levi and Andrew, David and Jerry, with equipment and lunch, hied themselves to the wooded bank of the river Rouge, for rabbits and foxes. These reunions were a great social bond.

Uncle Jerry was a useful public servant as Hotel License Commissioner, Township Councillor and a Justice of the Peace. His services were very much sought, he had a wide experience, but preferred private life. His was not a college education, and with only a slight public school training, yet he was a clear headed business man, and a successful farmer, and could sell a bunch of cattle or hogs, a mow of hay or a pile of wood when he received a good offer, not by arithmetic, but by sight.

He was a Liberal in politics, an upholder of representative and responsible Government, an opponent of the Family Compact, but was tolerant, and a friend of all Conservatives, and a welcome guest at any partisan gathering. He was in touch with the founders of big business in Toronto, a personal friend of Alexander MacKenzie, Edward Blake and Oliver Mowat and George Brown and a life long reader of the Globe.

A very notable feature in the lives of the men of the Annis family was the God-given intuition to select a wife. Call it judgment or what you will, but we must admit that it was the mothers of the Annis children who moulded the character and inspired the lives with a holy ambition, and we call upon the whole Annis fraternity to testify to the truth of this simple axiom. Was it not Mother who taught us to pray and stimulate us to aspire to all that is good and noble and true, was it not she who cuddled and fed us, and followed our footsteps with lofty ambition and urged us on? And that memory still holds us, and some day a realization of her faith, should find us timidly knocking for admission, to be with her, and all who have heard His voice say "well done". We call upon all the clan to rise with us on our feet in memory of the infusion into the Annis family of the blood of the Courtices, the Colemans, the Washingtons, the Burkes, the Skeldings, the Youngs, the Taylors, the Fawcetts, the Hemmingways, the Moffats and the Conants, and to go back a few generations, namely, the Cases and the Rolphs. What a bond is blood. It creates virility and strength.

Can we forget the part played in the economy of our lives by our mothers? It is with interest to recall the straw hat making, the wool carding, spinning, weaving and sewing and knitting; our clothes being home-made until we were fourteen, when the first store suit was bought. Those were industrious days, our fathers were less favored than we. Even their education, as well as courtship was supervised at home in the great one room with its fireplace. The suitor was constantly under scrutiny, as was the object of his love, her industry and character under observation. Happiness followed.

We do not forget the precautions taken to guard against ill health. The supply of herbs, burdock, boneset, horehound, gold thread, black cherry bark, sassafras, slippery elm bark, yarrow and even camomile were hanging by a string to the rafters of the attic.

Jeremiah and Jane Ann Fawcett Annis had seven children, namely, John, born July 8th, 1854; Mary Jane, born 1856; Levi Edward, born Dec. 7th, 1858; Elizabeth, born 1860; Sarah Ellen, born 1862, died in infancy; Annie Florence, born Feb. 20, 1864 and William David Annis, born Feb. 17th, 1866.

The eldest, John, married Margaret Burril; they had eight children, namely, Howard Franklin, Viola, who died in infancy, Jeremiah Ross, William Gordon, Harold Cleveland, Clare, Reginald, and Bernice Iona. Howard married Elsie Herman, they had three children, Frank, Clare and Lovetta.

The second child of Jeremiah and Jane Ann was Mary Jane; she married William Andrew Heron, and had one child, Edna Annie Heron.

Jerry and Jane's third child was Levi Edward Annis, who married Mary Christina Young, daughter of Thomas Young, late of Howick, Scotland and of Mary Wheeler Young, daughter of J. P. Wheeler, J.P., Ex-Warden of York County, and License Inspector for East York. He came from Devonshire, Eng. They had four children, namely, Stanley Ewart, Mary Augusta, Hanford Conant, and Wilbur Fawcett Annis. The eldest, Stanley Ewart Annis, M.A., B.D., lately of China, married Agnes Davis, R.N., of Peterboro.

To better prepare themselves for their great life work as missionaries of the Gospel, Stanley took a trip to the University centers of Europe, and studied the methods and systems of education, and together, he and his wife, spent a year at Hartford, Conn., University studying missions, and immediately left for the interior of China, and after twelve years of toil, were driven from their homes at the point of the bayonet, by bandits, without food or clothing, they had their four children hid among the rushes of the slimy Yangtse Kiang river, until rescued by a British river boat and the British Consul ordered a general evacuation. They now occupy



COMMANDER
WILBUR F. ANNIS
R.F.C. OR R.A.F.

REV. J. W. ANNIS,
M.A., B.D., PH.D.

REV. STANLEY E. ANNIS,
M.A., B.D.
Late of China



Standing: JEREMIAH AND LEVI ANNIS
Sitting: ANDREW ANNIS, SARAH ANNIS SKELDING, WILLIAM ANNIS,
AND DAVID ANNIS

Five brothers and one sister

Taken 1890

the less strenuous position of ministering to the spiritual needs of the people of Ontario.

Stanley and Agnes had five children, namely, Mary Irene, Edward Stewart, Harold Stanley, Lloyd Hamber, and William Arnold, Edward, Harold and Lloyd were born in China, 2,000 miles inland, while the parents served as missionaries in the Province of Sze Chwan, West China. The second child of Levi and Teany (Christina) was Mary Augusta, who married Rev. George H. Dix, B.A., B.D., a minister in the United Church in Saskatchewan. She proved a valuable helper in church life. They have four children, namely, Wilbur Frederick, George Wesley, Melvin Annis, and Dorothy Marian, all born in the Province of Saskatchewan. The third child of Levi and Teany was Hanford Conant, who married Viola Bush, they had one child, Margaret Christina Annis. Hanford is a golfer and manages the Humber Valley Club, with the largest membership in Canada.

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Levi and Teany's fourth child was Wilbur Fawcett Annis, a student in Toronto University when war broke out. He joined the 201st Battalion as Lieutenant, went overseas with the 58th and to France with a British unit; wounded at Arras. While convalescent, was called to Buckingham Palace, and dined with the Royal Party, and was engaged in private conversation with His Majesty about his country, Canada, his people and family. Wilbur's loving reference was, they were all delighted and that Princess Mary was the most shy girl with whom he ever tried to carry on conversation. He joined the Air Force, was sent to Canada as an instructor, and was killed in an accident at Camp Borden on the 2nd of May, 1918, aged 23 years. He lived a full matured man's life.

The fourth child of Jeremiah and Jane Annis, was Elizabeth Annis. She married John P. Masson, a son of Henry Masson, from Devonshire, Eng. They had one son, Henry Annis Masson, a farmer and breeder of Clydesdale and Hackney horses. He married Isabell Wood, daughter of William Wood, of Agincourt, they had three children, namely, Charles, Elwood, and Florence Evelyn of the Bank of Nova Scotia and Murry Arnold Mason.

Sarah Ellen was the fifth child of Jeremiah and Jane Annis, she died in infancy.

The sixth child of Jerry and Jane Annis was Annie Florence, who married Walter Scott Major, farmer of Whitevale, one of the Major Brothers of Shetland ponies fame. They had two children, Frederick Annis and Lydia Ilah Major. When the Great War broke, Fred enlisted and trained in the Canadian Air Force, and was loaned to the United States Government for training cadets. While in the State of Missouri he met his future wife, Christine Natalie Clark. Fred then went overseas as a member of the Brit-

ish Naval Air Force, as Lieutenant, and during the last two years of the war, had a strenuous time of it; was shot down three times while over the North Sea and survived to return after the close of the war, to marry his sweetheart, Christine. They had two children, namely, Margaret Virginia, and Walter Clark Major.

Fred's sister, Lydia Ilah Major, is still unmarried.

The seventh and youngest child of Jeremiah and Jane Ann Annis was William David Annis, an ex-Councillor and ex-Reeve of Scarboro Township. At present he seems a very busy man presiding over a population of 16,000 people as Tp. Clerk, Sec. of the Utilities Commission, Sec. of the Scarboro High School Board, Sec. of the Childrens Aid Society of York Coy., and Sec. of the Washington Church Official Board. He married Elizabeth Ellen Harding, daughter of Oliver Harding, of Unionville, they had two children, Ross Harding Annis, who died in infancy and Grace Marion Annis of Toronto University, and the present Sec. of the Annis Association, and a valuable assistant in compiling this genealogy of the Annis family.

Excerpts from a letter written while convalescing during the Great War.

Royal Free Hospital, London, W.C.
18/2/17.

Dear Mother and Father:—

There were ten officers from this hospital invited to see the King, three motor cars called for us at three o'clock; they were driven by three ladies of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

We arrived at Pall Mall and drove in all pomp and glory through the gates to the Palace entrance. Here we were met by footmen who escorted us in, announced our names, took our hats and coats, and led us into the gorgeous Court Hall. My Goodness! talk about beauty; everything trimmed with red and gold, with rugs under our feet which were nearly a foot thick I should think. It is useless my trying to describe all this glory, it's simply beyond description. Anyway, here we intermingled with personages of almost every title, Dukes, Duchesses; Princesses, Lords, Counts, Countesses, Knights, Generals, Admirals, Earls and so many others I cannot relate them all.

Just before the commencement of a cinema entertainment, the Royal Party entered. We stood to attention while they came up the velvety carpeted aisle, and took their seats at the front. I had the honor of occupying the chair beside Lady Minto, while two chairs from us sat His Majesty, the King, together with Queen Mary. Either side and in front were Princesses, Dukes and Duchesses, including H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, the Duchess, and Princess Mary, as well as scores of other noble persons of Royal Blood.

After the entertainment we filed through into the reception hall, where we had the privilege of shaking hands with the King, Queen, Princess Mary, the Duke and Duchess, and several more. After which we were ushered into the tea room and partook of the most delicious tea. I had honor of taking tea with Lady Grapel, whose husband is Controller of the Royal Household.

On tea being over it was announced that we should make ourselves at home and were shown into the immense drawing room of gold and lace and silver. Really folks, I thought sure I was in a wonderful dream, and could scarcely make myself believe that I had even been in a dirty old dug-out.

However, here we were. Here was His Majesty King George V., Ruler over the greatest nation on earth. Here he was intermingling and talking with his humble subjects, just as if he were one of us, and here was Her Gracious Majesty Queen Mary, Oh, so lovely. She is a beautiful woman, so stately, so Queen like, she could not more fittingly fill her position. And here was Her Royal Highness Princess Mary, so charming and unassuming. I had the most unusual honor of speaking to each one of these, with the King himself, I had a twenty minute conversation. He is really an extraordinary man, so congenial, so condescending and so apparently pleased to speak with one of the common multitude. I only wished I had had an unseen stenographer, who could have taken in shorthand the contents of that, to me, most memorable conversation. I shall never forget it. He asked me questions of the Canadians at the front. What Division I was in. What the senior officers were like, what part of Canada I came from, and do you know Father, I told him you attended his coronation, that you were at the Festival of Empire as representative of Canada, at Crystal Palace, and he was so pleased. It was jolly nice, believe me.

I also had a little chat with Queen Mary and Princess Mary, also with the Duke of Connaught, the Countess of Airlie, the Marchioness of Lansdowne and several others.

We certainly did have a most enjoyable time, and shortly after six o'clock we took our leave, entered our cars and drove back to our respective hospitals through the dense fog of a London night, content with the fact, that never before in our lives (and perhaps never again) had we spent such a wonderful afternoon as guests of such noble hosts. We spent in all three hours in company with their Majesties, the King and Queen of England.

What a change you say from a life in a dugout. It sure was a change, but one thing I know is that had I never been in a dugout of filth and vermin, I should never perhaps have been privileged to enter such a palace of luxury. Must close now, got a letter from Hanford and one from Auntie Cowan.

signed—Wilbur F. Annis.

Commander Annis, R.A.F., son of the Editor, was killed May 2nd, 1918, at Camp Borden, in an accident with his cadet holding the controls of the airplane.

The following is clipped from the Toronto Evening Telegram, Oct., 1928.

When bears roamed through the woods of Scarboro and oxen plodded along the Indian trails, a band of squatters would gather in the public house of Levi Annis to hear Methodist preachers expound the old-fashioned gospel of salvation and damnation. It was in this hotel of rough hewn logs near the old Kingston Rd., at what is now Stop 27, that Washington church had its birth. From these few and far-between meetings was born the desire for religious light, and this week Washington United Church is quietly celebrating the 125th anniversary of its founding.

Scarboro in the early days of the first Levi Annis and his hardy neighbors was a wilderness clothed in virgin forests, pierced and scarred in places by the axe of the white man and sparsely dotted with homesteads.

A vivid description of those early days before Washington church was formed, was given to The Star by a great-grandson of Levi Annis, who bears the same Christian name as the departed pioneer. Levi Annis lives within sight and a stone's throw of the church which he has attended for the past 60 years.

"It is a case of a hotel fathering a church," said Mr. Annis with a smile. "Rather unusual, but true nevertheless. My great-grandfather kept a public house behind the site of the present church and ministers would occasionally stop there. It was an old log house and one big room took up nearly all the space. People sat around on slab benches and listened to these preachers expound the gospel. There was no regular service; they would come together once every three or four weeks, but they did not allow any obstacles to get in the way of their attending. Whenever it was learned that a minister would stop at the hotel, a scout would be sent around the countryside to inform the people and they would yoke their oxen teams and travel over the tortuous paths towards the meeting place.

A Simple Religion

"These meetings were practically the only social contacts those pioneers made," declared Mr. Annis. "It was undenominational in a sense and theology was not discussed. The old-fashioned faith of salvation and damnation filled the religious wants of the people. The religion they heard expounded by the ministers of the English Wesleyan Methodist church was a simple and satisfying one.

"Farmers would bring their own meals with them to these meetings, but meals were provided free to those who desired them.

In the winter time sleighs would bring the worshippers to the log house and they would stay the entire day and far into the night."

Indians also roamed the forests, but they did not molest the settlers, Mr. Annis said. One day when a pioneer family returned to their homestead after attending a prayer meeting, they were amazed to find a number of bears in possession of the pig sty.

From 1818 to 1827 many ministers visited the public house of Levi Annis, which was not recognized as a station, but only as a meeting place. When the Wesleyan Methodists united with the parent body in England, the cause advanced rapidly in the township and in 1838 the first Methodist church in Scarboro was built on the site of the present structure. It was named Washington after one of the pioneers who had contributed largely towards its upkeep. Little is known of Stephen Washington beyond the fact that he conducted the services prior to the appointment of a regular preacher.

Methodist preachers from the United States came over at different times, but the majority of the ministers were British born. About the same time as the inauguration of the church, Markham was set off as a circuit and Washington became one of its stations. In 1865 Washington was made a circuit with Wexford and Highland Creek, Rev. Joshua P. Lewis being the first pastor. An organ was installed in the church in 1871.

Hold Family Connection

The history of Washington church is the history of the Annis family. William D. Annis, a former reeve of Scarboro and now township clerk, still attends the church of his fathers and with his brother Levi, maintains the family connection with this ancient seat of Methodism. W. D. Annis first worshipped at Washington more than 40 years ago. His interest in its welfare has never abated.

The Annis family are of old Empire Loyalist stock, their forefathers having landed at Plymouth Rock from England.

Mr. Levi Annis is one of the vice-presidents of the York Pioneer and Historical Society and also holds the unique distinction, that is for a Liberal, of being made a justice of the peace by the Whitney government.

The present minister at Washington United church is Rev. J. S. Humphreys, who has been in charge for the past eight years, and is given credit for the growth and prosperity of the church in recent years. The congregation is celebrating the 125th anniversary of the preaching of the gospel on the present site, the 90th year of the organized church, the 43rd year of the present church building and the third year of its entry into the United Church of Canada.

The following is a clipping from the Toronto Daily Star of Feb. 10, 1931, referring to the writer of this booklet.

By TED FARAH

In the federal election of 1926 he ran as the Liberal prohibition candidate for South York riding, but he admits having lain on his back intoxicated for the best part of a day. The incident it must be hastily added occurred more than sixty years ago, when Levi Annis caught his left hand in the first hay cutter that ever came into Scarboro.

There were no anaesthetics in those days. The old family doctor had to operate on the mangled member. He took a bottle of whiskey and kept pouring it steadily down the injured lad's throat to dull the pain. He worked with one lance-like instrument for something over eight hours and managed to save one finger, for which Mr. Annis to-day says he is most thankful. Modern practitioners, he believes, would have amputated the hand at the wrist.

This early handicap and the fact that he was never able to attend university, Mr. Annis states, impressed upon him the necessity for trying so much harder than most people in order to compensate. The story of his life is evidence that his efforts were not fruitless.

In the year 1876 when he was 18 years old, he was placed in charge of a class of students at old Jarvis St. collegiate. He had just graduated from the school and was by no means an officially qualified teacher. Of the eight teachers on the school staff then, he is the only one still living.

He did not remain a teacher for many years but went to work on his father's farm. He also studied agriculture, the chemistry of the soil and stock breeding.

Shortly after his marriage, in 1886, he was elected to the township council. While serving on this body he worked hard to get Scarboro the electric radial franchise. Its partial removal recently has been the subject of much feeling and discussion. After three years' stewardship he withdrew because of the press of more personal and domestic interests. He has been requested several times since to run but has declined. In 1890 he installed the first silo and automatic water supply in the township. These were on the old Fawcett homestead.

Following an unsuccessful venture into the furniture and undertaking business, he was engaged to travel about the British Isles with Col. T. H. Race as assistant commissioner of the department of exhibition of the Dominion government.

On his return Mr. Annis worked for the Canadian Northern railway as a specialist in real estate and the purchase of right of ways. Incidentally, during this period he bought farmland for

R. J. Fleming, Sir Henry Pellatt, Lord Somers and W. H. Moore, M.P. He also acted in an advisory capacity on matters agricultural.

Prior to 1907, Mr. Annis was associated with the department of agriculture as a lecturer. And for three years he performed the herculean feat of doing all the judging of farm crops at the Canadian National Exhibition.

When he received a commission in 1924 to supervise the government farm at Guelph for partially disabled veterans he refused to accept a salary, but had his expenses paid. Later he insisted on resigning when he suspected a state of corruption to be existing in the financing of the institution.

As prohibition candidate in '26 he reduced Premier Henry's previous majority of 8,300 by more than 3,000.

A member of the famed Annis family of Scarboro pioneer days, Mr. Annis has taken upon his shoulders the task of writing a family history. It is nearly completed and will be published this spring. He is President of the York Pioneer and Historical Society. He has long been a member of Washington United Church and a Mason. He was too, with George Henry and others, one of the organizers of the Farmers' Dairy.

* * *

Levi Annis and Rhoda Conants twelfth child was Andrew, born 1823, died 1912 aged 89 years. He married Sarah Taylor born June 1829, died Nov. 1918, aged 89 years. They raised a family of nine—one member of this family writes— "There doesn't seem to be anything outstanding in this family, in fact all seemed modest in regard to the matter, preferring not to talk of themselves", and then proceeds,— "Most are church workers, holding minor offices in different clubs, organizations, Sunday Schools, etc., all I think are industrious, making good citizens in their own quiet way."

As editor of this booklet, I am long ago convinced that the above beautiful touch of modesty, is an outstanding feature of this and many other branches of the Annis family. Of this fairly large family of 4 boys and 5 girls all have been pretty strong and healthy, like their father and mothers family. The big stone house standing over Port Union—their home—has been a family social centre now, for two generations, a rallying place for Uncles and Aunts, with the attractions of boating and fishing and other social and church gatherings, not forgetting the hunting of rabbits and foxes with hounds and guns, and a little secret on the inside or hip pocket. Every member of the clan enjoyed a visit at the home of Uncle Andrew, and Aunt Sarah, the welcome was unforgettable, it was truly Annis hospitality, and radiated through the "Clan", and into the surrounding countryside, citizens were improved, the Church was stimulated, and the whole family connection mellowed with a love and devotion because of the great big loving heart of Uncle Andrew.

Two members of this branch, won life partners from another pioneer family in the district, viz:— Thomas Chester, David Annis married Maggie Chester, and Emily married Thomas Chester Jr. The pioneering spirit was thus fostered and carried into New North Ontario. Uncle Andrew was an outstanding pioneer—very striking in appearance of wonderful physique—with a massive flowing beard and head erect exposing a high intellectual brow, commanding attention and respect by all who came in contact with him. He had a soul filled with spiritual fire, a resonant voice, and a smooth flow of language—what a prophet he was, and Sarah his wife, guiding, and admonishing, and teaching, that large family of boys and girls, for their real tasks in life, what a heritage they obtained, and what a responsibility they carry, and how successfully they are doing what their father and mother tried to do during those 89 years of useful and fruit bearing toil. The whole Annis family with bowed heads breath a prayer of thanksgiving to God for the well spent lives of Uncle Andrew and Aunt Sarah Taylor Annis.

Andrew Annis had great driving power in the Church, in a political campaign and on the farm. His brothers and he owned a Community Thresher, and all attempts to impress their early rising habits by arriving by three or four o'clock in the morning were foiled, while strenuous, these experiences were happy and invigorating. Uncle Andrew was a member of the York Pioneer and Historical Association, and among his best friends were Col. R. L. Denison the first President of 1869; Rev. Dr. Scadding; Danny Lamb; Rev. John N. Lake; and the present President Dr. James L. Hughes.

The eldest of the family of nine was David, born April 30, 1855. He married Margaret Chester in 1880, and located on Con. 7, Township of Pickering, and soon became Superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School and was Bible Class teacher for 40 years. He was besides a church official, a School Trustee, and Deputy Reeve for the Municipality. Mrs. Annis was Pres. of the Ladies Aid and a teacher in the S.S. They had five children, Maggie, Edwin Ernest, Thomas Chester, Edna Ruth Letitia and David Blake. The first named Edwin born in 1883, married Mina Hawkins and started a merchantile business in Brougham, organized a Citizens League, and a Fire Brigade. They had three children, Florence Myrna, born 1911; Andrew Mervyn, born 1912; and Ruby Evelyn, born 1914.

Ruth was President of the Ladies Aid at the age of 19, and Sec. and S.S. Teacher. She married David Francis Turner in 1914, and settled on the Turner homestead, Frank was half back in the Shamrock football team, Intermediate Champions of Ontario for 3 years and a winner of Silver Cups and gold medals as an athlete, they had five children, viz:— Donald Ross, born 1916; Lois Margaret, born 1919; David Neil, born 1921; Wilbur Owen, born 1923; and Duncan Otis, born 1925.

David Blake born 1890, married Eliza White in 1920. Blake played centre for the Shamrocks Intermediate Champions, and a most promising athlete, they had one child Wilbur Donald, born 1924.

Andrew and Sarah's second child of the family was Emily Annis, who married Thomas Chester, a farmer who pioneered in New Ontario, opened a store, and become Government inspector of homesteads in New Liskeard. They had a family of eight, viz:—Sarah Jane, Arthur Thomas, Margaret Annie, Andrew Annis, Emily Ethel, Reginald David, Helen Ada, and Cynthia Maud Chester. The first named, Sarah Jane, married Edward Knowles, farmer, and had two children, Emily Louise, a teacher, and Emerson Grenfel of Toronto University and Treasurer of the Annis Association.

The 2nd Arthur Thomas Chester, married Stella Isabell Sloutenburgh.

The 3rd was Margaret Annie, who married Albert Richard Lewis, farmer and butcher, from a long line of Christian parentage, and who was S.S. Superintendent and official representative to the United Church Presbytery. They had two children, Margaret Audry, and Carman Albert Lewis, High School students.

The fourth was Andrew Annis Chester, who married Elma Walker.

The next was Emily Ethel Chester, who married George Ernest Emms, they had three children, George Gordon, electrician; Alex Ernest, student; and Ethel Meryl Emms, student.

The 6th child was Reginald David, a farmer in New Ontario, who married Mary Stephenson and they had four children, Emma Florence, Wilma Mary, a Normal School student; Thomas Stephenson; and Winnifred Laura Chester.

The next in order was Helen Ada Chester, her husband was Richard Reuben Pearse, farmer, they had 6 children, Austin Lee Pearse; Elda Louisa; Chester; Keith Stainton; Mary Helen; and Gladys Pearse.

The 8th and last child of Emily and Thomas Chester was Cynthia Maud Chester, her husband was Richard Scott, farmer, New Ontario.

Another son of Andrew and Sarah Taylor Annis was Arthur, his wife Alma Evelyne Pugh, a son Austin Havelock Taylor married Anna Jane Pierson; one child Doris Irene Pierson, student. A daughter of Arthurs, Olive Beatrice Evangeline, married Elwood Farley, accountant. Then a daughter, Alice 22 years, Bookkeeper; Dorothy 20, optician—plays first Cornet in a superfine orchestra; Edythe, 15 years, piano student; and Elva L. Mildred Annis and William Myens.

A daughter of Andrew and Sarah Annis, Fanny, her husband Tilmoth Pherrill, farmer, one son Arthur married Flora White, with two of family Lloyd, and Elmer, High School students. Another son, Maitland died from injuries received in an accident.

Another daughter of Andrew and Sarah Annis was Sarah Cynthia, her husband was Alex Thom, they had one daughter, Helen Annis Thom, Treasurer Womens' Association, and President of the Mission Band, Dunbarton Church.

The 3rd son of Andrew and Sarah Annis was Levi Garry, his wife Sarah Anne Pugh, they had three children, Ivan Garry, Motor Inspector and mechanic; Hazel Wanita and Cecil Pugh Annis. Ivan married Gladys Parker White, with one child, Fanny Gertrude Annis, student; Hazel, a stenographer, elocutionist and Compiler of most of the geneaology of the Andrew Annis branch, and a past efficient Sec. of the Annis Association, and she writes this of her younger brother Cecil. He died of wounds received in 1914-1918 war. He served three years in the war and died three months after his 21st birthday. He was a N.C.O. Before enlisting he was star Rugby player on the Malvern Ave. Collegiate Rugby team. Taking a prominent part in other sports. His funeral was under the Artillery Service branch of the Department of Militia Dominion of Canada. The interment at the old Annis family Cemetery, Washington Church, the only occasion when guns boomed in that sacred rural spot.

Another daughter of Andrew and Sarah Annis was Helen, affectionately known as "Nellie", her husband David Purdy, farmer. They had one daughter, Janet Taylor Purdy who married Harold McCowan, farmer. Harolds father was a J.P., Reeve of Scarboro, winner of the worlds prize for grain at Wembly, London, Eng., and a Cousin of Alex McCowan Sherriff of York, and an ex M.P.P. for Ontario Provincial Legislature. Harold and Jenny had four children, Bobbie, Jack, Helen, and William David McCowan.

Another daughter of Andrew and Sarah Annis is Annie Letitia. Her husband Thomas J. Armstrong, they had three children, Myrtle Irene. She married Ronald McClelland, Theatre Manager and owner, with a family of three, Bruce, Donald Grey, and Barbara Johanna, students,—Letitia and Toms second child Ethel Levina, married Arthur Poyntz, Dr. in Dentistry,— The third child was Elizah Alfred, real estate and land valuator.

The youngest son of Sarah Taylor and Andrew Annis was Andrew William, his wife was Lucy Ruby. They occupy the old stone house overlooking Port Union, Lake Ontario, "The Manor".

* * *

The thirteenth and youngest child of Levi Annis and Rhoda Conant Annis, was David Annis, who married Annie Moffatt, Uncle David like all his eight older brothers wore a Patriarchal beard. It seemed the most natural, and it is told of him, that when attempt-

ing to apologize to a young lady, after carrying out the regulations of a penalty kissing party said,— How do you like kissing a man with a beard. The reply came quick, Oh!, I'd as leave eat potatoes without salt as to kiss a beardless boy,— Uncle David was ever ready with a joke or anecdote, and his presence at any gathering helped to create mirth and joy,— He lived on the old Annis homestead on which his grandfather Charles Annis squatted in 1793, and in the house built by his father Levi, which sheltered many a weary traveller journeying along the oxcart road, built by Asa Danforth, or better, cut by him and Levi Annis and Wm. Knowles in the year 1800 and afterwards called Kingston Rd. This old hostelry was a rallying place for the "Rebel Party" in 1837 and for many days sheltered the much loved leader William Lyon MacKenzie.

The writer can recall Uncle David vividly describing those days, when he was a mere youth how the rebel leader lifting him to a vantage position, to a cellar window, and relaying the information to Mr. Mackenzie what the redcoats might be doing to secure the bounty offered by the Family Compact Government for the head of the rebel leader, about 150 yards south of the present brick residence built by David about 1880 may be seen the depression in the earth resulting from incomplete earth filling, which was the original cellar in which the above political epic occurred. Uncle David was never in a mood to apologize for the part the Annis's played during those stirring days in helping to obtain Responsible and Representative Government, and permanent Peace for Canada; Uncle David was an aggressive business man and successful farmer, but never was a seeker for public office. He was a friend to all, whether relatives, strangers, or the church. Upon his land was built the first Methodist Church in Scarborough, and freely gave more when the boundaries needed extending and today the United Church of Canada manse stands almost directly in front of his later palatial home.

David and Annie Moffatt Annis had a family of five, viz— George Abraham, Ida Mary, Rhoda May, Albert James, and Edna Annis.

George A., married Edith Maxwell, they had three children— Earl Maxwell, and his wife was Rita Melba Cameron, and they had one child, Barbara Bernice Annis. The second was Lloyd Clifford, who married Agnes Muir Ross and had one child Edith Nancy Annis. George's third child was David Wilfred.

* * *

Charles Annis, a soldier in the revolutionary war, had several sons—Charles, David, Roger, Ezra, William, and Levi; but after settling in Upper Canada, Roger and Ezra seem to have gone back to the United States, perhaps Charles also went, leaving David, a wealthy bachelor. William and Levi, the last two named becoming the parent stock of the Canadian Anniss.

William and his wife Fanny raised four boys and two girls— William, Sally, Levi, Andrew, Fanny, and Ezra. The first named

son, William, married Sarah Hemmingway and had five of a family, Elizabeth, Edwin, Aurilla, Hannah, and Sarah Ann, of whom Edwin had three, William of Chillawack, B.C., Maud of 119 Constance St., Toronto, and Lillian of Oregon, U.S. Aurilla had six children, viz.—Mary, Walter, Frank, Norman, Fred and Ethel, while two, Hannah and Sarah Ann, never married.

The second child of Wm. and Fanny, viz. Sally, married James Sanderson, and raised four of a family, John, Agnes, William and James.

Williams third child was Levi, whose wife had three girls—Edna, Clara, and Annie, their home was somewhere near Drayton, Ont.

Mr. Oliver Hezzlewood of Toronto, who married Letitia Annis of Oshawa, writes as follows, concerning his father-in-law, the late Andrew Annis. Andrew Annis was born Oct. 6th, 1828, died April 26th, 1904. He was the son of William and Fanny Annis, who came from Genessee County, New York State, and located just west of Oshawa, where the subject of this sketch was born. At the age of 25 he entered College at Batavia, N.Y., where he remained for two years, and then returned to East Whitby and entered successfully, not only his life's business of farming, but into public and church work. He was one of the charter members of the Sons of Temperance Division at Oshawa, and all his life engaged in temperance work and practice. He served as a member of the Township Council, and as a Magistrate or J.P. and member of the School Board.

He was always cheerful and optimistic, even when faced by great responsibilities and discouraging situations. He was of the fibre of those pioneers who gave to Ontario its right to be considered one of the foremost and most stable parts of Canada.

He was twice married and at his death left a family of five sons and five daughters. His devotion to, and pride in his relations, amounted almost to clanishness and nothing pleased him more than their visits and comradeship. His doors were always wide open to those who came, either for consultation, or as visitors.

Mr. Annis was a staunch supporter of the Liberals in politics, but always commanded the respect of those whom he opposed.

All of the Annis connection enjoyed a visit to Cousin Andrew Annis, commonly termed the Oshawa Andrew, as a boy. The Editor recalls the large home on the hill just west of the town of Oshawa connected with a well cultivated farm,—and the fairly large family with Ermina the eldest child—energetic, hospitable and vivacious. Cousin Andrew would lead us along fascinating avenues of thought, into the realms of education, trade and commerce, religion, politics, and agriculture. A most interesting and capable talker, as the writer thought, the cleverest man that carried the name of Annis. He

was regarded by his fellow towns people with admiration. They trusted him, they loved him, and while we cannot hope to live on the reputation of our relations, yet we do feel the better for having known him, for we still love his memory and we trust and pray that he succeeding generations of the Annis name will get a glimpse of the true worth of such men in geneological line of ancestors.

Andrew Annis, 1829-1904. Dr. M. B. Annis, Lindsay, writes as follows:—

Perhaps the most important single element has been work, example and tireless energy of our ancestors, we therefore acknowledge their worth, and their achievements for the present and future generations, of sacrifices, handicaps, and influences for good. History was made when our ancestors, the Conant and Annis connection, as U.E. Loyalists left their homes at Boston and settled on the northern shore of Lake Ontario, near Oshawa and Scarboro.

Among these was the father of the above mentioned, Andrew Annis, who located on the old Kingston Road one mile west of the City of Oshawa, then only an indian village called Skeas, or Skeas Corners. His other sons were William, Levi, and Ezra, they bore the good old family names which have been handed down from generation to generation.

Andrew was born in a log house on the homestead, Oct. 6th, 1829, and passed away in a frame house built on the same location in his 76th year.

Always of a cheerful disposition, a good conversationalist, well read, and thoughtful, he had a rich fund of information on all subjects, never tired of relating incidents and adventures of his own life, and of his father, who was a dispatch and mail carrier from Toronto to Oshawa, mounted on a horse, and who had many encounters with highway robbers and indians, and later, before the construction of the Grand Trunk Railway, he drove the Royal Mail Coach from Toronto, east over a corduroy road, that was afterwards planked with four inch pine, laid on cedar mud sills, which proved to be a high point in the development of good roads. But with all the prevailing banditry he never lost a mail bag. William, for that was the name of Andrew's father, delighted to tell of the help given to William Lyon Mackenzie during the rebellion of 1837 and how the forces of the Family Compact were defeated. Andrew like his father was a public-spirited man, a reliable and recognized leader in social reform movements. He loved his country home life, and urged his own boys to remain on the farm. Better than riches he left his family a good education, and an enduring example of good living.

Elgin W., the eldest son, showed industry on the farm, in the church, and in social service, married Annie Pascoe, a teacher and organist in the Methodist Church and Sunday School, they develop-

ed a delightful home life. Their son Gordon, living in Oshawa, conducts a plumbing and steamfitting business.

The second son, Elsworth, with honors at High School, and a thorough farm training and obtaining teachers certificates while continuing his farming, was chosen by the Ontario Government to manage the Experimental Farm at Dryden, New Ontario. He was public spirited and active in social and church work. A member of the Dryden and Orangeville town Councils, and Board of Trade, an insurance agent, and a Prohibition Candidate in the Ontario Provincial Elections.

Another son of Andrew was Mervin Baldwin, an honor graduate of Oshawa High School, with teachers certificates, taking the gold medal in Chemistry at his graduation in 1894 at the Ontario College of Pharmacy, and the Degree of Ph. B., Toronto University. He managed drug businesses in N.Y., Toronto and Brantford, then obtained his Degree of Doctor of Optics, from N.Y., Detroit, and Toronto, and a member of the Ontario Optometrical Association, a writer of scientific magazine articles, a member of social, political, and fraternal organizations, Board of Trade, Town Council, and of the Soldiers' Aid Commission. His wife was Emma Arnott, and their one child Mildred, is in the Honor Class of the B.A. Students at Queens University.

Surely it is of interest also to know that the Dr. is a Curling, Checker, and Chess player of note, the prizes and trophies in his home attest to the fact.

Andrew's daughter, Letitia (Hezzlewood) is an honor graduate of Ontario Ladies College. Her services have been given freely to church, and social service work. She prizes a life membership medal from the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and was a member of the Executive, to whom was given the responsibility for the erection of Willard Hall, Toronto.

Letitia's husband, Oliver Hezzlewood, born at Raglan, one of a large family, a teacher at Oshawa, entered the office of the McLaughlin Carriage Co., and by dint of honesty, talent and application entered the General Motors as executive and financier, but did not cease writing poems, bible teaching, or pulpit or platform work.

When the Great War broke he did his best as recruiting officer. In 1926 a volume of poems issued from his pen—

To ease the burdens of thy life
And make thee victor in its strife
And share its load;
May faiths firm footsteps forward tread,
And loves glad garments be outspread
O'er all the road.

He also wrote "Trinity Book" a war record of the members of Trinity United Church who enlisted.

A most striking characteristic of this whole family is, they all were deeply interested in social and church work; Louise who married Judson Pugh is a stirring example, their daughter Irene and son Harold also. And Eva who married Elwood Lick, also Leon their son is a business man in Calgary, Evelyn, a daughter, a graduate nurse of Oshawa, Miriam a B.A. of Queens, and Wilfred of Gliders Airplane fame.

Summing up the features of this family—Andrew Annis by his precepts and example has fully demonstrated the value of early training, and good home surroundings, in developing character in individual members of the family.

* * *

Williams fourth child was Andrew, who married Clarisa Burke of Oshawa, 1st wife, they had eight children, viz.—Ermina, Letitia, Elgin, Elsworth, Alfred, Mervin, Louisa, and Eva. The first named Ermina died early. The 2nd child Letitia married Oliver Hezzlewood of the MacLaughlin Motor Car Co., they had one child Helen who married Doctor Norman Clark.

Andrew's fourth child was Elsworth who married Jennie Dickie, and had three children, Clara, Flora who married Henry Emerson, and Bert. Andrew's fifth child was Alfred whose wife Cora Moore had five of a family, viz.—Evelyn, Dorothy, John, Wilfred, and Margaret. Mervin, the sixth child of Andrew and Clarisa, mentioned on the previous page.

Andrew's seventh child was Louisa who married Judson Pugh and had a son, Doctor Harold Pugh of Brooklyn, N.Y., who married Mabel Forbes and they raised two children, viz.—Crystal and David and one daughter, Irene Evans.

Andrew's second wife was Susan McKettrick, they had two children, viz.—Fanny who married Percy UpJohn, and Ezra.

* * *

The fifth child of Grandfather Wm. and Fanny Annis was Fanny who married Godfrey Cook, they had eight children, viz.—Hannah, Goffrey, Andrew, Martha, Elizabeth, Albert, Ermina, and Henry, while Goffrey is the only survivor.

* * *

The 6th and last child of grandfather Wm. and Fanny Annis was Ezra who married Mary Worden and raised five children, viz.—Thomas, Minnie, Etta, Fanny, and Wesley. Fanny married Joseph Fleming and had one son Doctor Pliny Fleming, while Thomas is living in Sask., Minnie in Mitchell, and Wesley in Mitchell, Ont.

In the cemetery behind the Washington church in Scarboro, on the property donated by Levi Annis, who was born in the Genasee Valley in New England in 1781, we find the following inscriptions on tombstones:

LEVI ANNIS
Died August 18th, 1855
Aged 74 years



ELIZABETH (BETSY) ANNIS WASHINGTON

Taken about 1890



ALLIN FOSTER ANNIS, M.A.

First President



GRACE MARION ANNIS

Secretary, Annis Association

RHODA

his wife

Died December 2nd, 1828

"Go home our friends and shed no tears

For we must lie till Christ appears

We were not yours, but God's alone

He loved us best and called us home."

—Erected by J. and D. Annis.

DAVID

Son of Levi and Rhoda

Died September 27th, 1825

Aged 19 years

FANNY

Daughter of Levi and Rhoda

Died June 5th, 1824

Aged 6 days

"Friends and physicians couldn't save

These mortal bodies from the grave

Nor could the grave contain us here

When Christ our Saviour doth appear".

In loving memory of

LEVI ANNIS

Died September, 1894

Aged 74 years

"Asleep in Jesus"

JANET YOUNG

Wife of Levi Annis

Died May 1897

Aged 73 years

In loving memory of

CHARLES ARTHUR ANNIS

Died March 13, 1921

Aged 72 years

FANNY CHESTER

his wife

Died January, 1888

Aged 36 years

CHRISTINA J. ANNIS

Sister of Charles A. Annis

Died April, 1878

Aged 25 years

"Till we meet again"

In memory of

JEREMIAH ANNIS

Died October 1902

Aged 81 years

"At Rest"

ANNIS ANNALS

JANE ANN FAWCETT

His beloved wife

Died Feb., 1906

Aged 78 years

In loving memory of

ANDREW ANNIS

Born September 23rd, 1823

Died March 1912

SARAH TAYLOR

Beloved wife of Andrew Annis

Born June 1829

Died Nov., 1918

DAVID ANNIS

Died Dec., 1903

Aged 77 years

In memory of

ANNIE

wife of David Annis

Died Oct., 1888

Aged 37 years

In memory of

GEORGE A. ANNIS

Died February 1913

Aged 39 years

In memory of

ALBERT JAMES

Son of David and Annie Annis

Died Jan., 1900

Aged 16 years

In loving memory of

CECIL ANNIS

Son of Levi and Annie Annis

Died of war wounds

Sept., 1918 — Aged 22 years

"He saved others, himself he could not save"

In memory of

ROSS HARDING

Son of William D. and Elizabeth Annis

Died March 1901

Aged 4 months

In memory of

WILLIAM A. HERON

Died March 1900

Aged 52 years

In memory of
 GEORGE SKELDING
 Died July 1889
 Aged 81 years
"Gone but not forgotten"

"THE ANNIS CLAN"

Mrs. Eva Lick, 354 Simcoe St. North, Oshawa
 Mrs. W. Major and Lydia, Whitevale
 Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Major, Whitevale
 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hicks & Family, R. R. # 1, Palmerston
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Annis & Family, Tyrone
 Mr. and Mrs. S. Curtis & Family, Leamington
 Mrs. John Jewell, 29 Port Street, Brantford
 Mr. Alfred Annis, Oshawa, Ontario
 Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Annis & Grace, Scarboro P. O.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. Pherrill, Locust Hill
 Mrs. Fannie Pherrill, Locust Hill
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCowan & Family, Scarboro P.O.
 Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Annis & Family, Thornbury
 Mr. Hanford Annis, Scarboro
 Mr. and Mrs. George Dix, Wilcox, Sask.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Annis, Orangeville
 Mr. and Mrs. Murrin Annis & Family, Lindsay
 Mr. Andrew Annis & Family, Woodville
 Mrs. David Annis & Family, Woodville
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Allin & Family, Bowmanville
 Mrs. Edwin Annis, Whitby
 Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Annis, Enniskillen
 Mr. and Mrs. Havelock Annis, Oshawa
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brent & Family, R. R. # 1, Bowmanville
 Mr. and Mrs. Archie Muir & Miss M. Muir, Scarboro
 Mr. and Mrs. Levi Chester & Family, Scarboro Jct.
 Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Annis & Family, Brougham
 Mr. Elgin Annis & Family, Oshawa
 Mr. and Mrs. Dyson Cowan, Dunbarton
 Mrs. Emma Cowan, Dunbarton
 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cowan, Dunbarton
 Mr. and Mrs. Walton Annis & Family, Dunbarton
 Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Thom & Miss Helen Thom, Dunbarton
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Annis & Family, R. R. # 2, Pickering
 Mr. John Skelding & Family, Wingham
 Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason & Family, Agincourt
 Mr. and Mrs. David Annis, Whitevale
 Mr. and Mrs. Blake Annis, R. R. # 1, Locust Hill
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner & Family, Green River
 Mr. and Mrs. Judson Pugh & Miss Irene, Whitevale
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis & Family, Markham
 Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Brumwell, Victoria Square

- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millson & Family, Enniskillen
Mr. and Mrs. Allin Annis, Business 71½ Simcoe St. S., Oshawa
Mr. Harold Pugh, General Delivery, City Hall, N. York City
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chester, West Hill
Mr. Andrew Chester, New Liskeard, Ontario
Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott, New Liskeard, Ontario
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bain & Family, 1815-7th Street West, Calgary,
Alta.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Langmaid & Family, 5016 Richfield Ave., Ar-
lington, Baltimore
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Armstrong, 2 Strathallan Blvd., N. Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McClelland & Family, 74 Lytton Blvd., North
Toronto
Mr. John Annis & Family, 147 Roncesvalles Avenue, Toronto
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Annis
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hazzelwood, 192 Lowther Avenue, Toronto
(or Pleasant Point, Lindsay)
Dr. and Mrs. Clarke, 15 Alexandra Blvd., Toronto
Mr. Wm. Miller & Family, 557 Shaw Street, Toronto
Mr. and Mrs. McNeil & Family, 182 Bingham Avenue, Toronto
Mr. and Mrs. G. Ogden & Family, 325 Beach Avenue, Toronto
Miss Edna Chester, 557 Shaw Street, Toronto
Miss Myrtle Chester, Scarboro P. O.
Misses Mamie, Rhoda & Edna Annis, 23 Melville Avenue, Toronto
Mrs. Lillie Heron, 20 Kildonan Drive
Miss Edna Heron, 20 Kildonan Blvd.
Mrs. Jury Annis, 119 Spadina Avenue
Miss Louie Annis, Department of Highways, Toronto
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pearce & Family, Highland Creek
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Knowles & Family, West Hill
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chester, Highland Creek
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burke, Highland Creek
Mr. and Mrs. Levi Annis & Family, Highland Creek
Mrs. Southcombe, Highland Creek
Mr. Ezra Washington, Highland Creek
Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Poyntz, 741 Lampson Ave., Victoria, B.C.
Mrs. Chas. Skelding & Family, 158 Geoffrey, Toronto
Mr. and Mrs. Will Skelding, 55 Hellon Avenue, Toronto
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Annis & Family, R. R. # 1, Bowmanville
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Millson & Family, R. R. # 2, Enniskillen
Mrs. Charlotte Annis, R. R. # 1, Bowmanville, c/o Geo. Annis
Mr. Luther Courtice & Family, 1031-13th Avenue West, Calgary,
Alta.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. Annis, Highland Creek
Mr. and Mrs. L. Carey Annis & Miss Hazel Annis, Highland Creek
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Enfield, Ontario
Dr. and Mrs. Levi Annis, Cedar Springs, Michigan, U.S.A.
Miss Lizzie Washington, Clinton
Mr. and Mrs. Walton Washington & Family, 16 Simpson Avenue,
Toronto

- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Washington, 717 Queen St., East
Mr. Levi Washington, Headlake P. O. Ontario
Mr. and Mrs. John Washington & Family, Box 203, Swift Current,
Sask.
Mrs. Arthur Washington & Family, Box 203, Swift Current, Sask.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gordon, 1244 Brock Avenue, Windsor
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Leask, Enniskillen
Mr. James Tremere, c/o Wm. Stanton, Oshawa, Ontario
Mr. and Mrs. Reg Chester & Family, New Liskeard
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bartlett & Family, 521-7th St., Medicine Hat,
Alta.
Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Stride & Family, Richmond Villa, Shire Hamp-
ton, Bristol, England
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Emmerson, Box 245, Whitby
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleming, Bowmanville
Miss Hannah Annis, Oshawa R. R. Ontario
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hilditch, Penhold, Alta.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Annis & Family, 145 Burck St., Oshawa
Dr. A. J. Annis, 4323½ South Park Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Annis, 3171 Mason St., Flint, Michigan,
U.S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Annis & Family, Chillinack, R. R. # 1, B. C.
Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Walters & Family, 827 Richmond St. N., Lon-
don, Ontario
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Annis & Family, 98 Buckingham Avenue, Osha-
wa, Ontario
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Annis, 8201 Madison Avenue, Cleveland,
Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Annis, P.O. Box 334, Lansing, Mich.,
U.S.A.
Mr. Myron Wright, Port Huron
Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Ackerson, Hale, Michigan
Miss Grace Annis, Mr. Marshall Annis, 112 W. Gensee St., Flint,
Michigan, U.S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Harry Annis, Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.,
Special Rep. Detroit, Michigan
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Tarley, 847 View Rd., Cleveland, Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. W. Myers, 847 View Rd., Cleveland, Ohio
Mrs. Alma Martin, 847 View Rd., Cleveland, Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sewell, Markham R. R., Ontario
Mr. and Mrs. Dyson Cowan, Rouge Hills
Mr. and Mrs. R. Jenkins, 34 Gillespie Avenue
Mrs. Wm. Cowan, Rouge Hills
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cowan, Rouge Hills
Rev. T. R. and Mrs. Courtice & Family, 2 Forbes Terrace, Pitts-
burg, Pa.
Dr. A. J. and Mrs. Courtice & Family, 220 Chestnut St., Winnipeg,
Man.
Mr. Oliven J. Courtice & Family, Haubstadt R. R. #. 3, Indiana

- Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Elford & Family, Ottawa, c/o Experimental Farm
- Mrs. Sarah Walten & Family, Holmsville, Ontario
- Miss Emma Courtice, Holmsville, Ontario
- Mr. Andrew Courtice, Holmsville, Ontario
- Mrs. Wm. Smith & Family, 6 Tennis Crescent, Toronto
- Miss Edythe Hogarth, c/o Mrs. Wm. Smith
- Rev. Capt. & Mrs. Lambert & Family, 501 Rushton Rd., Toronto
- Mr. Chas. Brailey, Ardtrea, Ontario
- Miss Mary Brailey, Ardtrea, Ontario
- Mr. & Mrs. Alf Carter & Family, R. R. #2, Orillia, Ontario
- Mr. & Mrs. John Brailey & Family, R. R. #2, Ardtrea, Ontario
- Mr. & Mrs. Will Brailey & Family, Ardtrea, R. R. #2, Ontario
- Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Brailey & Family, Orillia, Ontario
- Mr. & Mrs. Bob Eagle, Coldwater, R. R. #, Ontario
- Dr. & Mrs. Mervin B. Annis, Lindsay, Ontario
- Mr. Newton Annis, Annis Fur Building, Woodward St. Clifford, Detroit, Michigan
- Mrs. Pipher & Family, 125 Brookdale Avenue, Toronto
- Mr. & Mrs. Will Annis, Highland Creek, Ontario
- Mr. & Mrs. Earl Annis, 47 Valhalla Ave.
- Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Annis
- Mr. David Annis, 23 Melville Blvd.

